

4:00-7 P.M.
PARKING SPACE
NO PROBLEM!
Reservations Tel. 75276

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY



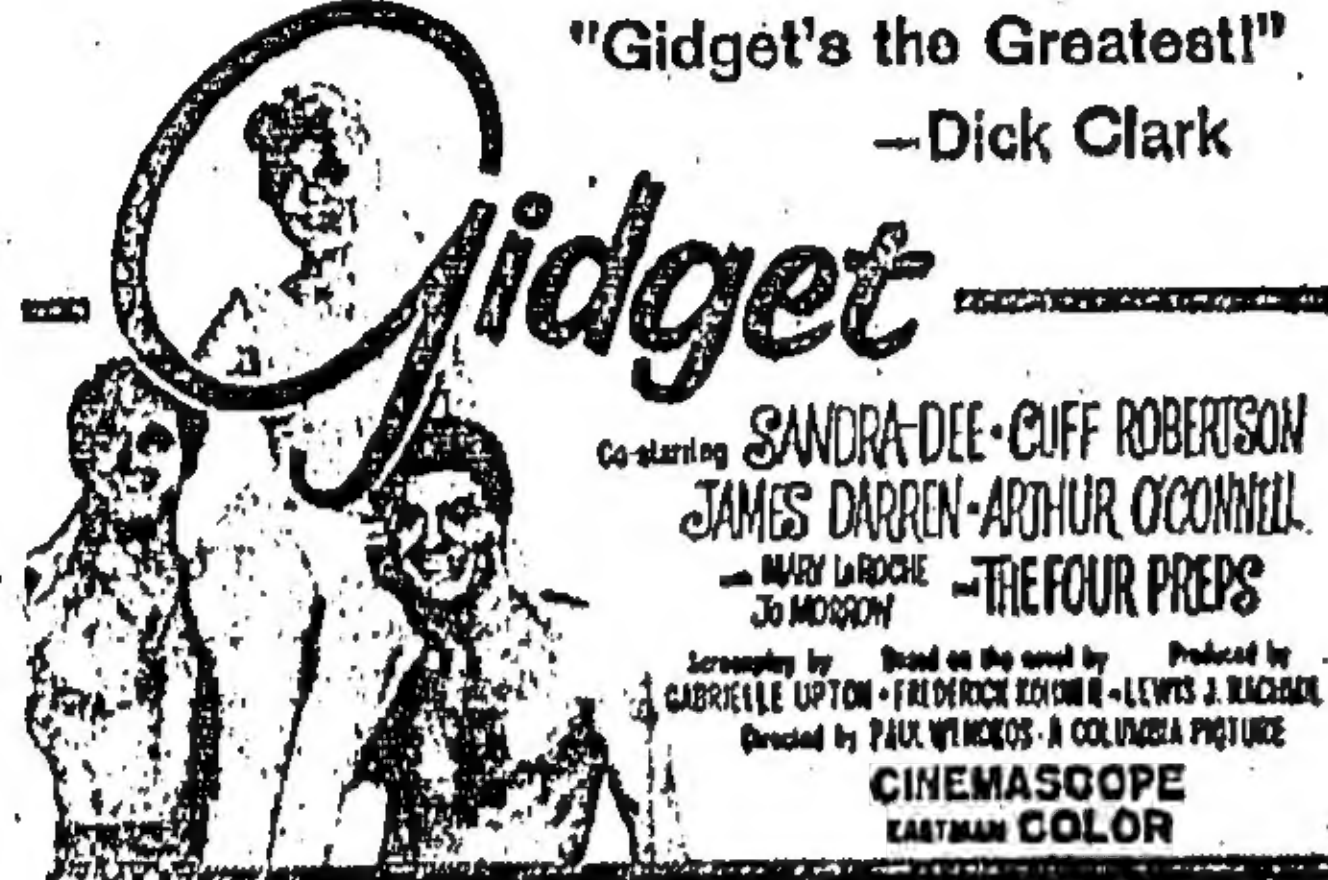
Hired Killer
with strange hates and
strange fears!

MURDER BY CONTRACT

VINCE EDWARDS PHILIP PINE
RELEASED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

— NEXT CHANGE —

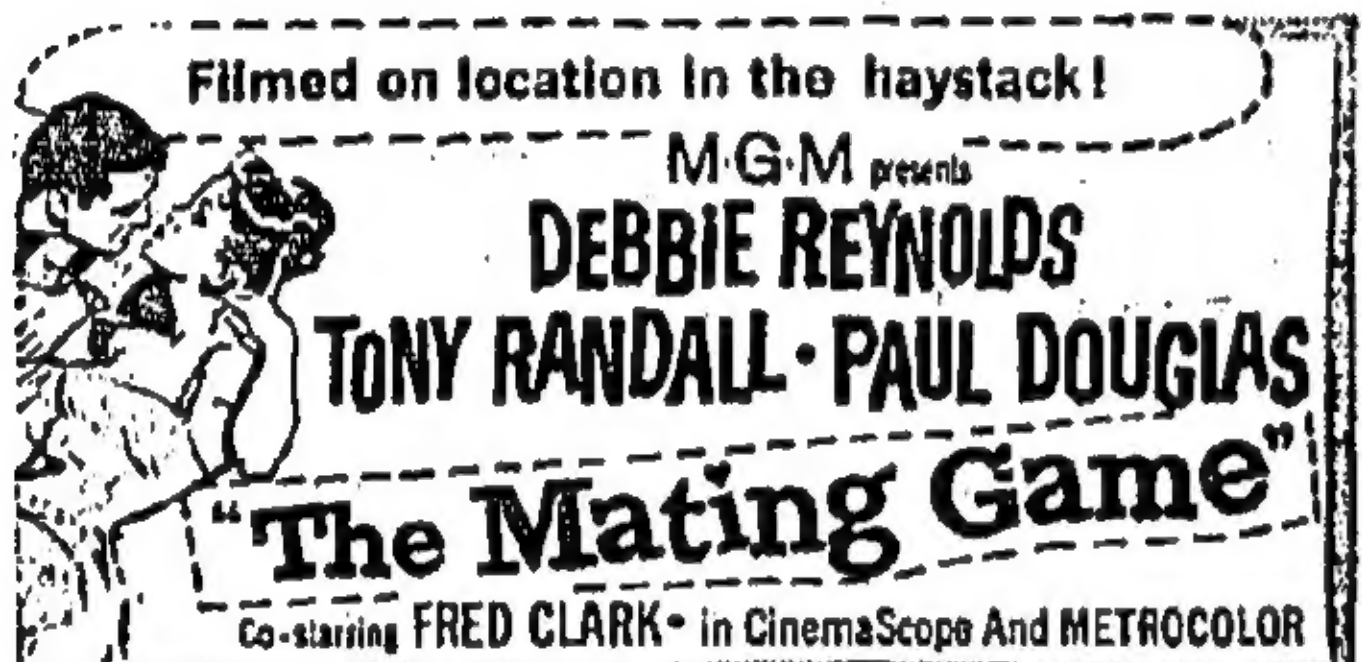
"Gidget's the Greatest!"
— Dick Clark



Gidget
Co-starring SANDRA DEE - CLIFF ROBERTSON
JAMES DARRIN - ARTHUR O'CONNELL
— THE FOUR PREPS —
Produced by CAROL L. LINTON - Directed by PAUL WICKENS
CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

HOOVER GALA

— FINAL ENGAGEMENT —
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Filmed on location in the haystack!
MGM presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL - PAUL DOUGLAS
"The Mating Game"
Co-starring FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
Gripping drama of 4 people against desert war!



AN ASSOCIATED BRITISH PRODUCTION, STARRING
JOHN MILLS - SYLVIA SIMS - ANTHONY QUAYLE - HARRY ANDREWS

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



ONLY M-G-M PRODUCER OF "QUO VADIS" COULD DO IT!
Scaramouche
GRANGER PARKER - LEIGH FERRER
HENRY WILCOX - NINA FOCK - LEWIS STONE - RICHARD ANDERSON

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
"LAST POSSE"

POP—Begging his Pardon



Rebirth Of The Empire

BRITISH STORY
RISING ON
NEW ACT

MR. MACMILLAN

London, June 22.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told four other past and present premiers tonight that the British Empire was in the process of "rebirth."

Mr Macmillan spoke at the annual dinner of the Australia Club, honouring visiting Prime Minister R.G. Menzies. Also present were former British Prime Ministers Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Attlee, and former Australian Prime Minister Viscount Bruce of Melbourne.

Chained To
Abbey
Railings

London, June 22.
Three women and a man, journalists chained themselves to railings outside Westminster Abbey during a Sunday service yesterday to protest against "commercialism and idolatry" in the churches. A London court was told today.

They had chains padlocked round their waists and were linked together with other chains, police said.

They distributed pamphlets to people arriving for the service.

Police had to cut the chains and later they were arrested.

One of them, Donald Good, 38, journalist, said that the Dean of Westminster had told him "I agree with your principles. There is a lot of hypocrisy in the churches today."

All four were fined £1 each for using insulting behaviour endangering the peace.—China Mail Special.

SATELLITE
FAILS
TO GO
INTO ORBIT

Cape Canaveral, June 22.
A Vanguard scientific "weather satellite" launched from here today presumably failed to go into orbit, it was announced tonight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was thought there was "some malfunction in the second stage" of the satellite, which was designed to measure the heat of the sun and the earth.

"The exact nature of the difficulty will be determined from a further study of the data obtained," the NASA statement added.—Reuter.

"We live in an age... in which the voices of the croaker, the moaner, the faint-hearted and the cynical are often heard," Mr Macmillan said. "Now, of course, they are amplified by all our modern means of communication."

"Those people proclaim to us and flap about the decline and fall of the British Empire."

"What they are really witnessing, if only they had eyes to see, is something vastly different. It is a rebirth," Mr Macmillan said.

"The curtain is not falling on our British story, it is rising on a new act."

"We must surely approach this new stage in a firm spirit of confidence and faith, and fortunately this is the spirit of Australia and, I firmly believe, of the Old Country, too."

Mr Menzies, expressing his thanks for the honour paid him, said: "It is a remarkable honour to be paid to anybody that Sir Winston Churchill should have been asked to come here tonight."

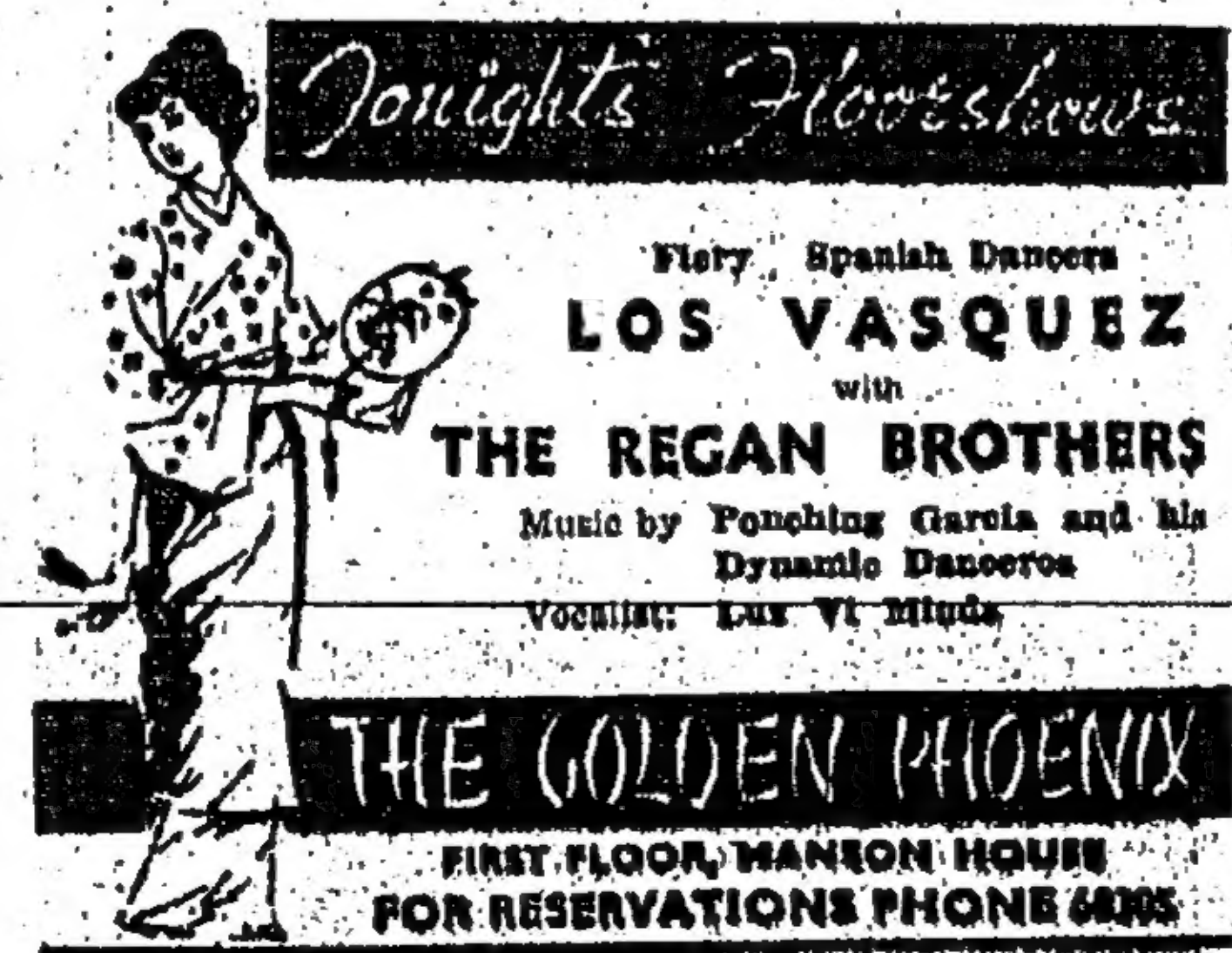
When Sir Winston left, members of the audience stood on their chairs and cheered him—UPI.

Israeli Confers
On Suez
Passage

London, June 22.
The Israeli Charge d'Affaires in London Arthur Liveran, conferred with the British Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr John Profumo, today on the subject of free passage through the Suez Canal, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Mr Profumo reportedly merely took note of the Israeli Government's view on this matter. Israel was not asking for any specific action on Britain's part, according to reports here.

The Israeli Government had brought up the subject of free passage through the canal with United Nations Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, who was to discuss the matter with leaders in the United Arab Republic during his forthcoming visit to Cairo, it was noted.—AFP.



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FIRST FLOOR, WATSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 6805

MENZIES SAID:
Geneva TalksDid Much
For Peace

Mr Menzies said he believed the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference had done much in the cause of peace.

He added that the Western Ministers' achievements were "none the less" because they had been "brutally rejected by the other side."

The Australian Prime Minister said the cold war was a struggle for the minds of men. He hoped international conferences would go on.

Mr Menzies referred to his recent talks with the West German and French heads of government and added that four hours of talks with Chancellor Adenauer and three hours with President de Gaulle, more than ever before in talks and conferences as a means of settling international problems.

Moving Up
Mr Menzies also said that Australia and New Zealand were offshore to scores of millions of uncommitted people in Asia who were slowly moving up to the light of independence.

"The noble views put by the West at the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference must affect these people, especially when they are met by silence or rejection by the other side," Mr Menzies declared.

Turning to the United Kingdom Mr Menzies said he had asked on his present visit an air of optimism.

Although Britain had been battered twice in 50 years in the cause of preserving men's freedom, Britain had resumed its position of courage and leadership in the world.—Reuter.

Aftermath

Geneva, June 22.
The International Labour Organisation today invalidated the Hungarian Government delegates' credentials for the second year in a row in a bitter aftermath of the Soviet crushing of the bloody 1956 uprising.

Hungarian Government delegates Janos Balta and Endre Dato and two advisors were deprived of their credentials at the 43rd ILO conference by a vote of 143 to 20 with 38 abstentions.—UPI.

Co-ordinating Flood Relief

A number of voluntary welfare organisations met last night with a Government official, to discuss the question of co-ordinating relief donations to those affected by the downpours last week.

The results of this private meeting are not known, but one who attended said they were "encouraging." Among the points discussed was the resources and needs of both parties.

The meeting was convened, to make sure there was no overlapping of relief donations. As one of those who attended put it, "We don't want two organisations doing the same thing."

Among those attending were the Church World Service, the Lutheran World Service, Catholic Relief Centre, the Salvation Army, the Family Welfare Society, the Hong Kong Protestant Relief Council and the Council of Social Service.

The meeting was convened by the Director of Social Welfare, Mr A. S. G. Healey.

Soldier
Broke
Windows

Pro James Curtis, 21, of "D" Camp, Lyman Barracks, who broke the windows of a bar and a Dairy Farm shop in Yee Woo Street and stole bottles of cordial, was sentenced to 14 weeks by Mr T. L. Yang of Central Magistracy this morning.

Det. Insp. C. D. Jones said that early yesterday morning an employee of a bar at 188 Gloucester Road found the glass showcase broken and a whisky bottle missing. The bottle contained water.

A little later, a man living opposite the Dairy Farm shop in Yee Woo Street heard the sound of breaking glass and saw the defendant holding a bottle in his hand.

The defendant was found to have three bottles of cordial with him and an empty whisky bottle.

BAR PROPERTY

The whisky bottle was identified as the property of the bar.

Damage to the bar amounted to \$145. The Dairy Farm sustained losses amounting to \$498, Insp. Jones said.

Mr Yang ordered Curtis to pay \$145 compensation to the bar, failing which he was to serve another five weeks imprisonment.

The Magistrate also told a Dairy Farm representative that the Court had only jurisdiction to award compensation up to \$250 and advised him to seek compensation against the defendant in the District Court.

\$100 Fine For
Traffic
Offences

Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning fined William Charles Harding, 25, of 1st Royal Tank Regiment, RMF, \$100 for three traffic offences.

Insp. Lau Shu-man, prosecuting, told the Court that a Police Inspector driving in Connaught Road West near Wilmer Street early on the morning of May 24 found a car proceeding in the opposite direction. As that section of road was for one-way traffic, he stopped the car and found the defendant at the wheel.

The defendant did not possess a civilian driving licence. Harding was convicted on three charges of driving a car without a valid licence, without third party risk insurance, and taking the vehicle away without the owner's consent.

SLIPPED IN
25 YEARS AGO?

Manila, June 22.
The Constabulary today arrested a Chinese national on suspicion of entering the Philippines without the proper immigration papers 25 years ago.

But Lim Lee-lay said he came to the Philippines from China in 1938 with a complete set of immigration papers. Lim said the papers were stolen from him and he had to live from one place to another to elude the Philippine authorities.—UPI.

Lee Astor

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Howard KEEL • Anno HEYWARD

in
FLOODS OF FEAR

— TO-MORROW —

CATERIN VALENTE

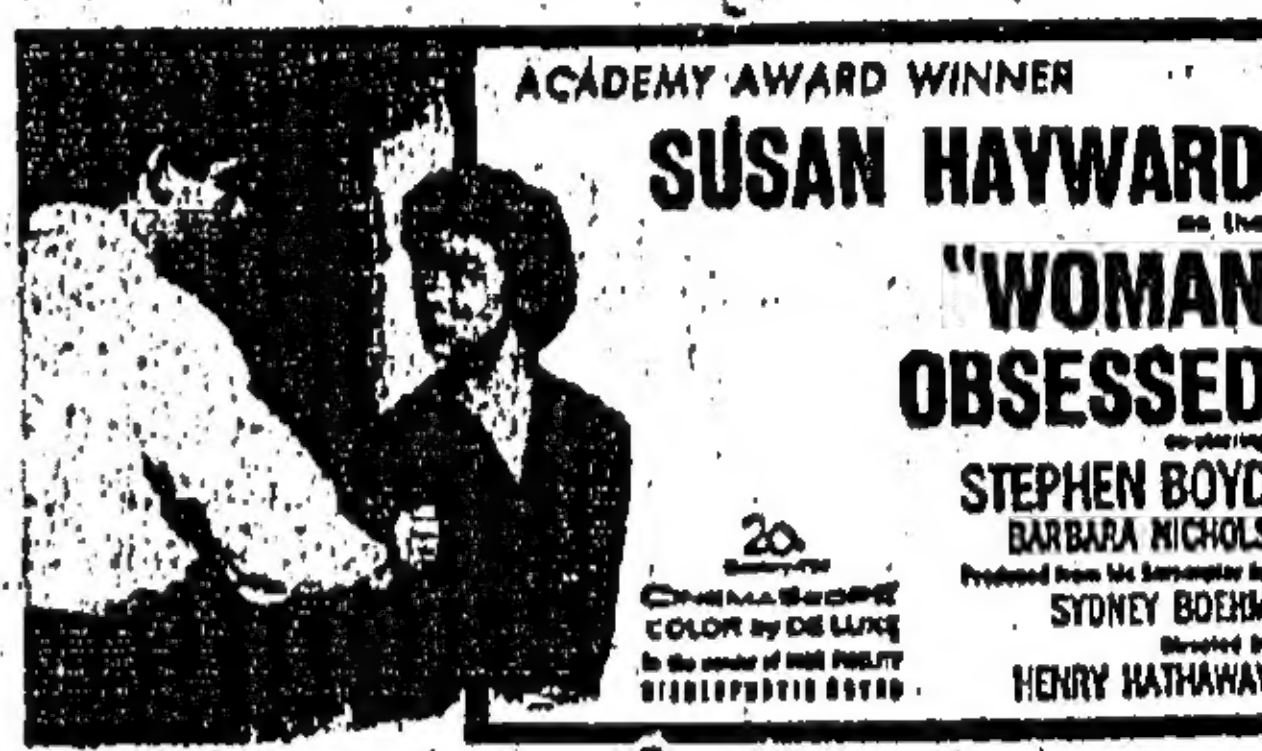
in
BONJOUR KATHRIN

in EASTMAN COLOR
with English subtitles

R O X Y & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHE SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN THE STRANGER'S LOVE!



STAR METROPOLE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



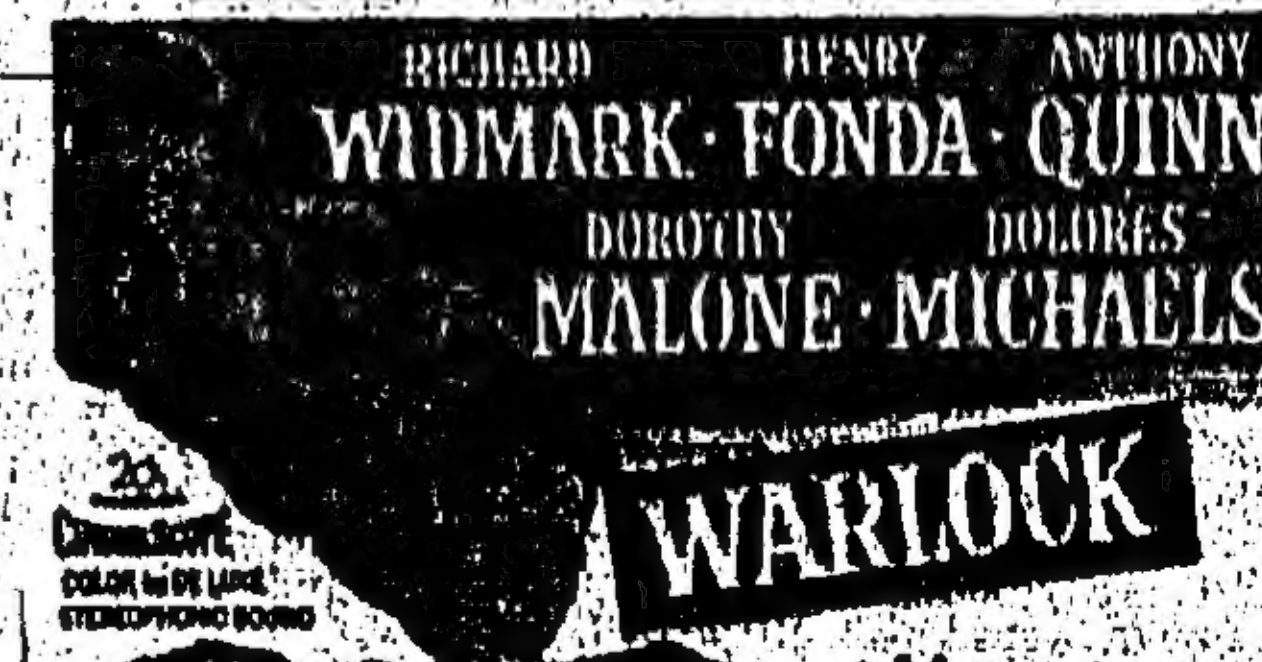
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
4 Shows Daily at 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
The Kinof Motion Picture that made the Screen The Greatest Entertainment in the World!



HONOLULU

BAR & RESTAURANT
DRINKS, FOOD, DANCING.
Price—Service
Satisfaction—Guaranteed
FROM 11AM TO 2AM
2 BRISTOL AVENUE 22, KONA (at the end of the main road)

POP—Begging his Pardon



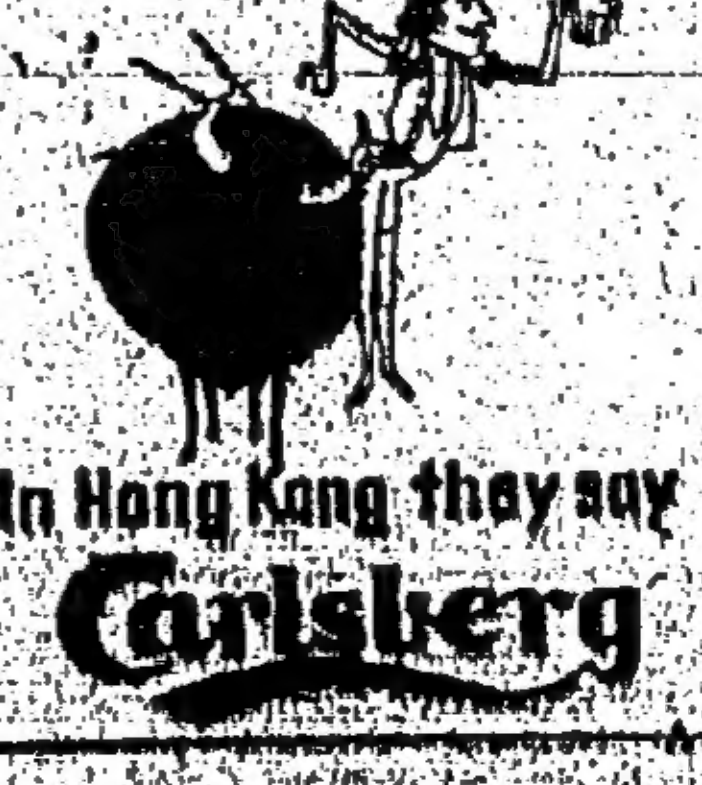
By Gog



In Spain they say "cervexo"



In Hong Kong they say



Farmers Fight For Water As Europe Thirsts

London, June 22.

Farmers in Denmark are demanding moves to produce artificial rain as a two-month drought over most of northern Europe seriously threatens the year's crops.

Mass Killer Denied Hearing

Washington, June 22. The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to Charles Starkweather, condemned murderer who terrorised the Midwest, a year and half ago with a series of 11 slayings.

Today's brief order leaves Nebraska free to carry out the execution.

Starkweather appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court from two lower federal court decisions denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln denied the writ on May 21. He was later upheld by the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

DISSATISFACTION

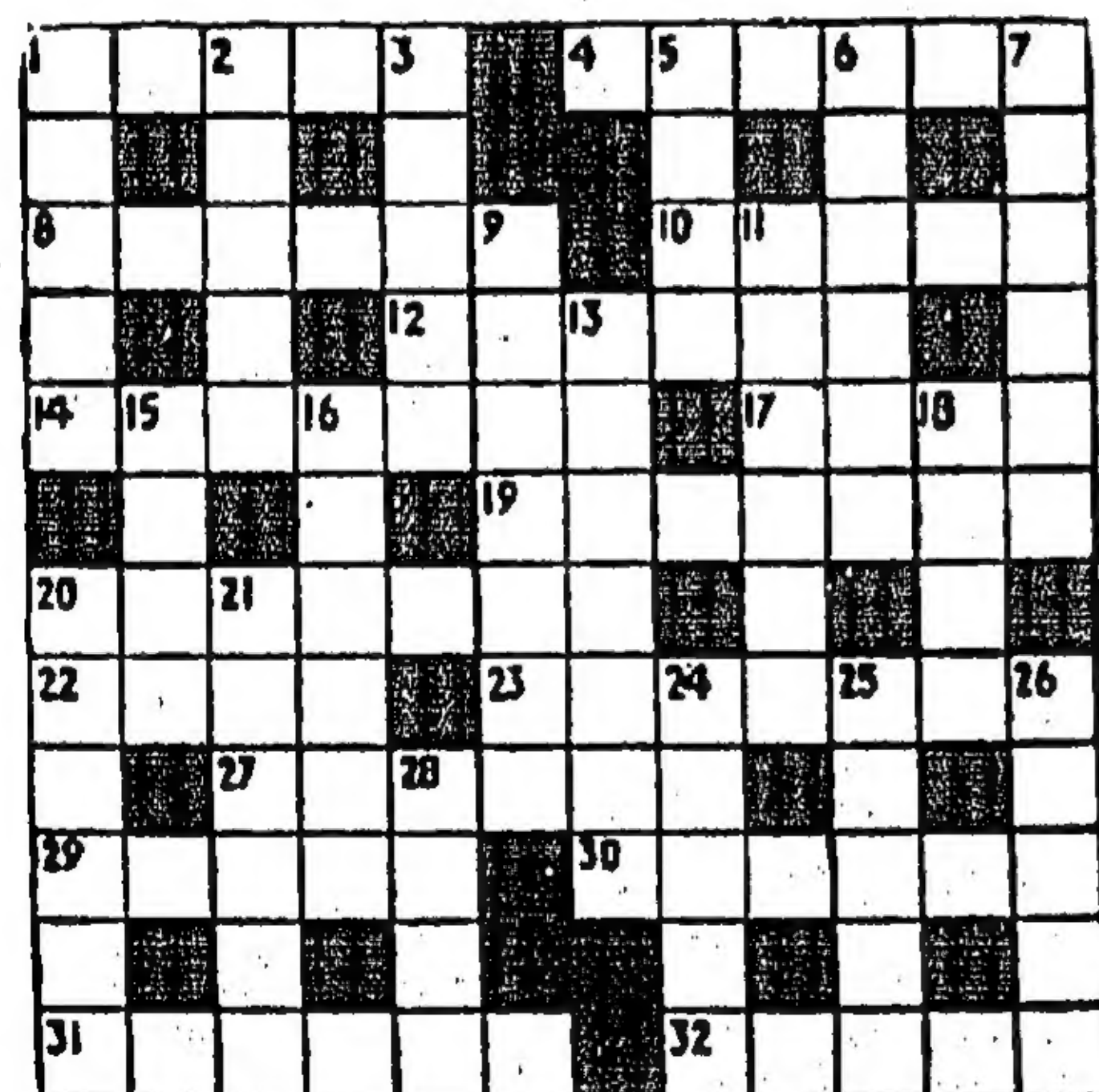
Earlier, the 20-year-old killer and his family had dismissed court-appointed trial lawyers because of dissatisfaction about the way the defence was conducted. The defence had argued that Starkweather was insane at the time of the murders.

In his habeas corpus plea in Judge Van Pelt's court, Starkweather claimed that trial counsel was intoxicated when he interviewed the accused youth in jail.

The petition said the lawyer would not talk to Starkweather about the facts of the case but said only that his confession to all the murders would be used in an effort to show insanity.

Starkweather was under a stay of execution granted on June 10 by Justice Charles E. Whittaker until the case cleared the Supreme Court.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Biblical prophet (5).
 - Sharp answer (6).
 - Group of 12 signs (6).
 - Scottish child (5).
 - Grass cutters (6).
 - Sidilian port (7).
 - Common beast (4).
 - Town on the Thames (7).
 - Old lace accompaniment (7).
 - Talon (4).
 - Spine-chilling (7).
 - Written in prison? (6).
 - Coconut product (6).
 - Severity (5).
 - Boy's name (6).
 - Spars aboard ship (5).
- DOWN**
- Oriental ruler (5).
 - Conceals skins (6).
 - Place in America (5).
 - River of Germany (4).
 - Prayer (5).
 - Could be both past and future (6).
 - Send or hand over (7).
 - Hosts of war-like intent (6).
 - Sounds like a vulgar greeting from a spectator (7).
 - A nobleman of real variety (4).
 - Jon who shared a home with others (3).
 - Part of a ship which may turn up in the garden (4).
 - A wattle plant (6).
 - Lessened vitality (6).
 - Haired (6).
 - Moves at a certain pace (5).
 - Lengths (5).
 - Possibly mean designation (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION — Across: 3, Mail-bags; 6, Iran; 9, Immobile; 11, Sonnet; 13, Jest; 15, Devonian; 16, Enlisted; 19, Gale; 21, Benchers; 23, Linger-on; 26, Mole; 27, Ploughed; Down: 1, Miss; 2, Calm; 4, Arms; 5, Lost; 6, A-side; 7, Sheet; 9, Irene; 10, Mc-Dull; 12, Omega; 14, Spear; 15, Later; 17, Niece; 19, Gallop; 20, Lingo; 21, Berg; 22, Mice; 23, Eyot; 24, Stee.

Some Danish farmers say the dry sunny weather has already cost them 20 per cent of their corn — and it was announced today that 70,000 young Christmas trees, for 1962, had died in the drought.

In West Germany over 5,000 people, including West German Army units with tanks, explosives and helicopters, are fighting a large forest fire near Lueneberg.

In another forest fire north of Brunswick a fire engine and an army lorry were destroyed when an arms depot in the fire area exploded.

While the northern half of Germany was experiencing temperatures of more than 80 degrees, there was heavy rain at Stuttgart in the south.

West German farmers expect their corn and fruit harvests to be well below the average of the last few years because of the dry spell.

Fire brigades from four villages and military units with bulldozers were fighting woodfires as Holland entered its sixth week of drought.

Farmers report that the country's cherry crop has suffered most from the continued dry spell.

Many Norwegians in the south of the country will have to celebrate Midsummer Eve tomorrow without the traditional Saint Hans bonfire — an authorised fire tomorrow will incur a fine of at least 500 kroner (about £25).

Most of France sweltered in a heat wave today with the country's highest temperature, 84 degrees, recorded at Marseilles.

Sweden was the odd spot out — there is little danger of drought, there were no heat wave conditions and the risk of forest or heath fire was about normal for the season, experts said.—Reuter.

Protest

London, June 22. The secretary of the Society for the Abolition of Liquor Traffic protested to the British Post Office today about its new form for delivering wedding telegrams.

The form shows two bottles of champagne and five bubbling full glasses.—UPI.

The Queen And Duke Sizzle In Smelter

Arvida,

Quebec, June 22. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, both wearing goggles and flushed from the intense heat, today watched the world's biggest aluminium smelter in operation.

The Duke, obviously absorbed by what he saw, broke away from the party of escorting executives to talk to workmen in many cases in French.

One machine operator said the Duke's French was "very good."

The Queen and the Duke removed their watches as their bubble-top car entered the half-mile long plant, which produces 700,000 lbs of metal daily from bauxite.

The huge quantities of electricity used in processing the metal play havoc with any watches, an official said.

The Queen also doffed her white woollen topcoat before she and the Duke approached the blazing furnaces.

The Duke kept on his goggles most of the time, but the Queen removed hers at times, even when only a short distance from the white-hot flames.

Both listened intently as the works manager, Mr. D. H. Ferguson, explained the smelting process.

Timing Error

Overalled workmen lined the royal visitors' route as they passed through the noisy factory to the potlines, where they were to have seen ingots being poured.

But an apparent error in timing upset the pouring schedule and they missed this part of the process.

The Queen and the Duke had arrived aboard the royal yacht Britannia in pouring rain for their 4½ hour tour of the Port Alfred region, Canada's "Little Ruhr."

But the rain, first of their 45-day tour of Canada which began last Thursday, cleared away and the sun was struggling through as the royal couple were piped ashore to a cordial but relatively restrained welcome.

The white and blue Quebec provincial flag was more in evidence than the Union Jack.

A student group which had planned to line the royal route with signs regretting that Canada had no national flag, abandoned their plans when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they might create a disturbance.—Reuter.

Bagged Bears Braised For Banquet

Timmins, Ont., June 22.

BEAR meat was the main dish at a banquet held here over the weekend to mark the end of Timmins' Big Bear Hunt to supply the Buckingham Palace guards with new bearskin headgear.

Six different bear dishes were on the menu, including

THE CRIES CAME FROM THE SKY

Frolicking in the sea near Cowbridge, Glamorgan, holiday-makers heard cries for help — from the sky.

Display parachutist Michael Richards was drifting down helplessly 100 yards off-shore.

Lifting the water, his harness began to drag him down, but quickly 20 swimmers set out to help him; and another 50 men and women formed a long chain out to sea.

A boy scout's knife cut loose the harness, and just in time Richards was dragged ashore.

He was making his 86th jump — a 3,000 ft delayed drop.

(Top) Holiday-makers many in long trousers, form a human chain out to the stranded man and (below) Michael Richards is helped ashore.

Fuchs Has Been Taken From His Prison

London, June 22.

Klaus Fuchs, German-born convicted atom spy, was reported to have been moved from Wakefield prison today under strict security guard. The move was an apparent preliminary to his release.

Newsman waiting outside the prison gates were told they were wasting their time since "your friend has gone."

Reliable sources said that Fuchs was being escorted from the Yorkshire prison south to Wormwood Scrubs Prison near London where formalities with aliens normally are completed.

Formalities

After he goes through the formalities at Wormwood Scrubs Prison, he will be taken under escort to a place of embarkation for the continent.

He has said that he wants to be reunited with his 84-year-old father, Prof. Emil Fuchs, who lives in Leipzig, Eastern Germany.

The father of Klaus Fuchs is in East Berlin, members of his household in Leipzig said today. It was thought possible in West Berlin that Fuchs made the journey to East Berlin to meet his son.

Rarely Leaves

Prof. Fuchs rarely leaves his home and seldom lectures at Leipzig's Karl Marx University.

Last month the elder Fuchs was awarded the "Order in merit in gold of the fatherland" by East German President Wilhelm Pieck.—UPI.

Sailor Thrown To The Sharks

KILLER GETS 10 YEARS

New York, June 22.

A merchant seaman who admitted throwing a shipmate overboard into shark-infested waters was sentenced to 10 years in prison today in the Federal Court.

Cecil C. Robinson, 37, of Brooklyn, a chief electrician on the transport ship, was charged with the murder of a volunteer manslaughter on June 8.

The dead man was James T. Hill, 51, of Whitehouse, Texas, he was Robinson's assistant aboard the ship, which is used by the Sea-Military Transportation Service to bring supplies to American overseas bases.

Hill vanished from the ship off Saudi Arabia on October 29, 1958.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Richard A. Green charged that Robinson and Hill were members of a group that played poker for high stakes every payday.

Green said Robinson was a consistent loser, and Hill a regular winner.

Hill was said to have won \$1,000 before his death. The money wasn't found, but Robinson made deposits of \$400 and \$500 with the ship's purser shortly after Hill's death.

Robinson admitted he had thrown Hill overboard, but he said Hill was dead before he went over the side.

Robinson said he knocked Hill down a hatch after the man made a homosexual advance, then returned and discovered Hill was dead.

Robinson said he panicked and threw the body overboard. Robinson had been indicted for murder but was allowed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter.—UPI.

Gaoled For Attack

Marianna, Fla., June 22. Negro farmhand Jimmy Lee Clark today was sentenced to jail for life for raping an elderly white woman.—UPI.

One Catholic Church Open In Tientsin

Vatican City, June 22.

Travellers from Tientsin have reported that only one Catholic Church remained open in the city, the missionary agency Flides said today.

This church was the cathedral which was in a very bad state of repair. The travellers also said that in Swatow where the cathedral was reportedly transferred at the beginning of this year into an exhibition hall, not a single church was open.

The city's bishopric was occupied partly by a commission of chemical fertilizers and partly by a patriotic association, the travellers said.—APF.



— TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE
By Popular Demand
'SAYONARA'
Technique—Techniques

Brewery Chairman Out Of Job: Gets £60,000

London, June 22.

Lieutenant Colonel W.H. Kingsmill will receive £60,000 for losing his chairmanship of Taylor Walker and Co, the London brewers, whose £65,000,000 merger with Ind Coope will form Britain's biggest brewing organisation.

Shareholders of Taylor Walker were today told in a circular letter of the compensation payment to Colonel Kingsmill, one of the biggest made to any retiring director.

Colonel Kingsmill, DSO, MC, former Conservative MP and Guards officer, is 58.

He has been with Taylor Walker for 29 years and chairman and managing director for the past 10 years.

On resigning his chairmanship, he will join the board of Ind Coope as joint deputy chairman.

Colonel Kingsmill said last night: "It may look a large sum, but I am giving up the chairmanship and managing directorship of 12 companies and forfeiting pension rights for 12 years. I am under contract up to the age of 65."

Asked if the £60,000 would be tax free he replied, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed, but it all depends on the Inland Revenue."—China Mail Special.

BALL WILL BE "DEMOCRATIC"

Sydney, June 22.

Organisers of a ball here for Princess Alexandra next September have limited attendance to 1,000—and called for written application for five-pounds tickets from young people in every walk of life.

The organisers, the Royal New South Wales Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, want the ball as "democratic" as possible.

They are limiting numbers so the Princess doesn't have to "dance on a threepence."—China Mail Special.

Fancy Dress

Chicago, June 22.

The Mid-Continent Association of the Pet Industry announced today that merchandise to be displayed at its forthcoming convention will include harnesses for parakeets and cowboy suits for dogs.—UPI.



Lunch....\$5.00

EAT TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT GOLD TABLE BUFFET With Coffee \$5.00

Music by "Marty" at the Hammond Organ

• TO-NIGHT •
1st SHOW:

THE SUGAR BABA REVUE
with 7 beautiful Girls

2nd SHOW:
SPECIAL MUSICAL COMEDY

by GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

Music by GIANCARLO & HIS ITALIAN COMBO Hi-Fi "Echo System"

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FIANO-BAR

Featuring "MARTY" at the HAMMOND ORGAN

For Your Drinking Pleasure!
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

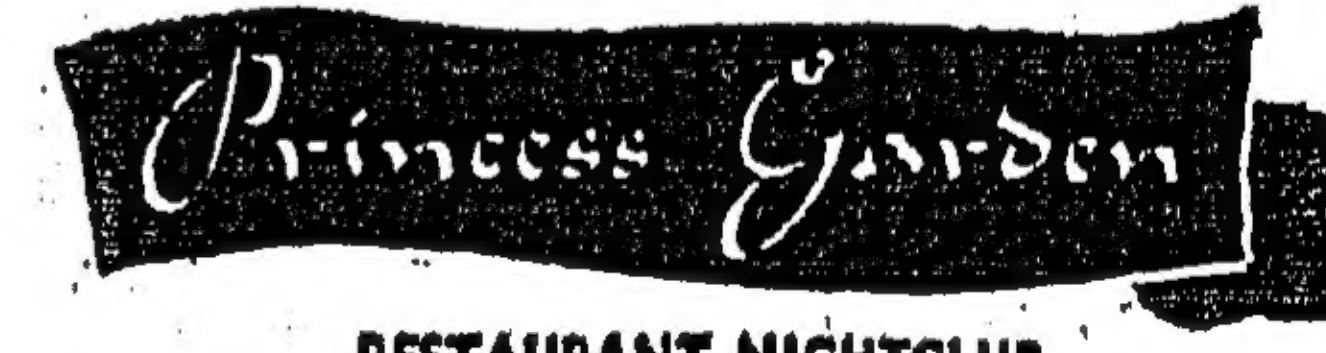
WIND-UP HOUSE
DR. VON HUBER
TEL. 24406
27402



FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



— TO-MORROW —
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"



RESTAURANT NIGHTCLUB

THE BEST PEKING CUISINE IN TOWN

recommending The Choice of Gourmets — The Famous Peking Duck

proudly presents

THE SUGAR BABA REVUE
Nightly at 12 Midnight



8 Internationally Famed Acrobatic Dancers From Australia
Girl! Girl! 7 Lovely Girls!



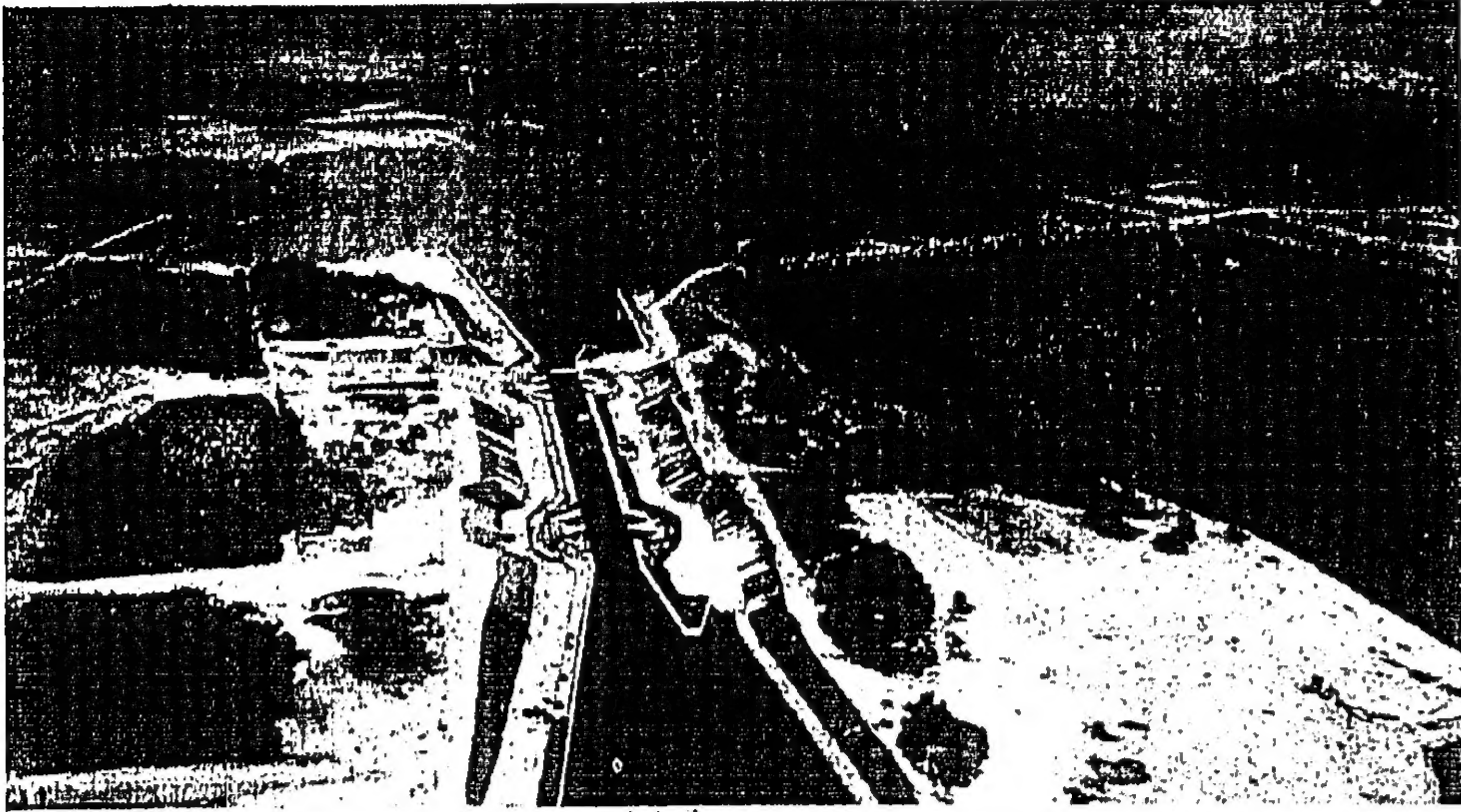
The Fabulous & Most Versatile Spanish Dance Team

LOS VAZQUEZ

Nightly at 1.30 a.m.

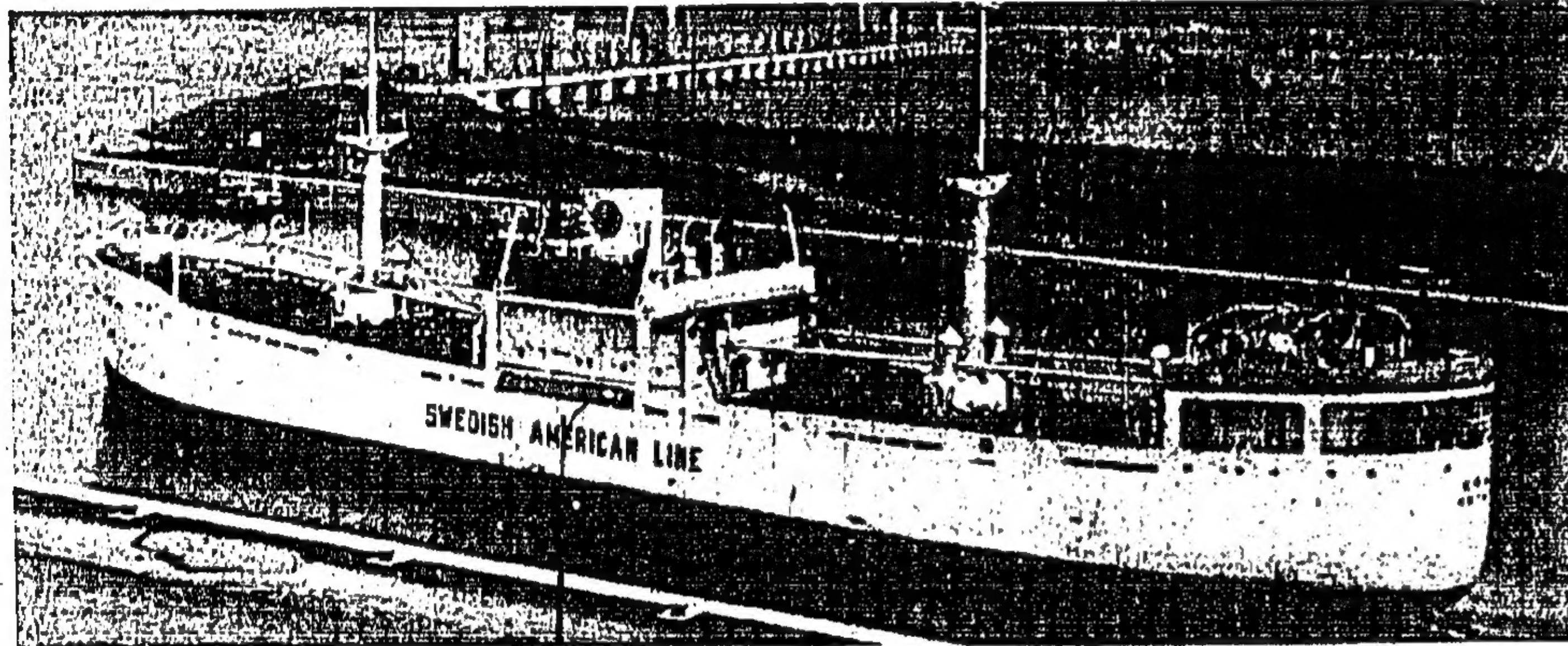
Dance Music by BERRY YANEZA & His Combo
Vocal Stylings by THELMA TOLEDO
Princess Theatre Stage, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 5485 6274

The St. Lawrence Seaway Story



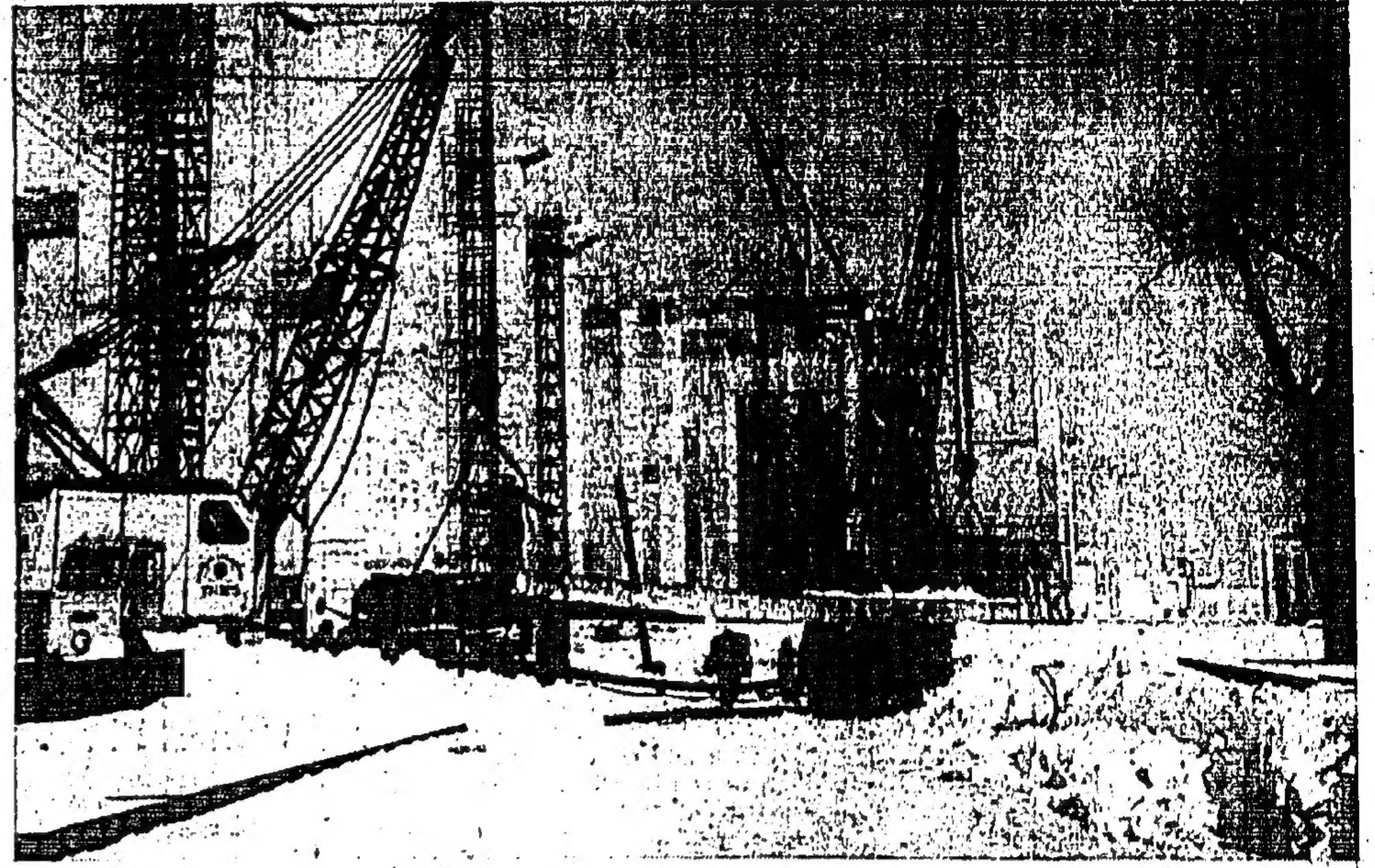
When Her Majesty, The Queen, officially opens the St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26, 1959, a project of unsurpassed grandeur, an undertaking which is a fitting tribute to the engineering skills of the 20th Century, and a dream which has fascinated men of bold vision for 3 centuries, will have come to triumphant fulfilment. The mighty, rapids-ridden St. Lawrence, which 325 years ago halted the intrepid explorer, Cartier, on his daring voyage into the heartland of North America, has, at last, been tamed. Today, almost 5 years of feverish activity are coming to

an end; the armies of construction workers are preparing to depart. The Seaway, to the casual observer, appears deceptively simple, for it is like an iceberg with the greater part of its intricate physical components and complicated machinery hidden underwater. But what is visible is still enough to inspire wonder and deep respect for the men who conceived and carried out the project and for the river which taxed the skills and daring of so many to keep her in check. Above, the lock at Iroquois, Ont., most westerly of 7 new locks constructed for the Seaway.



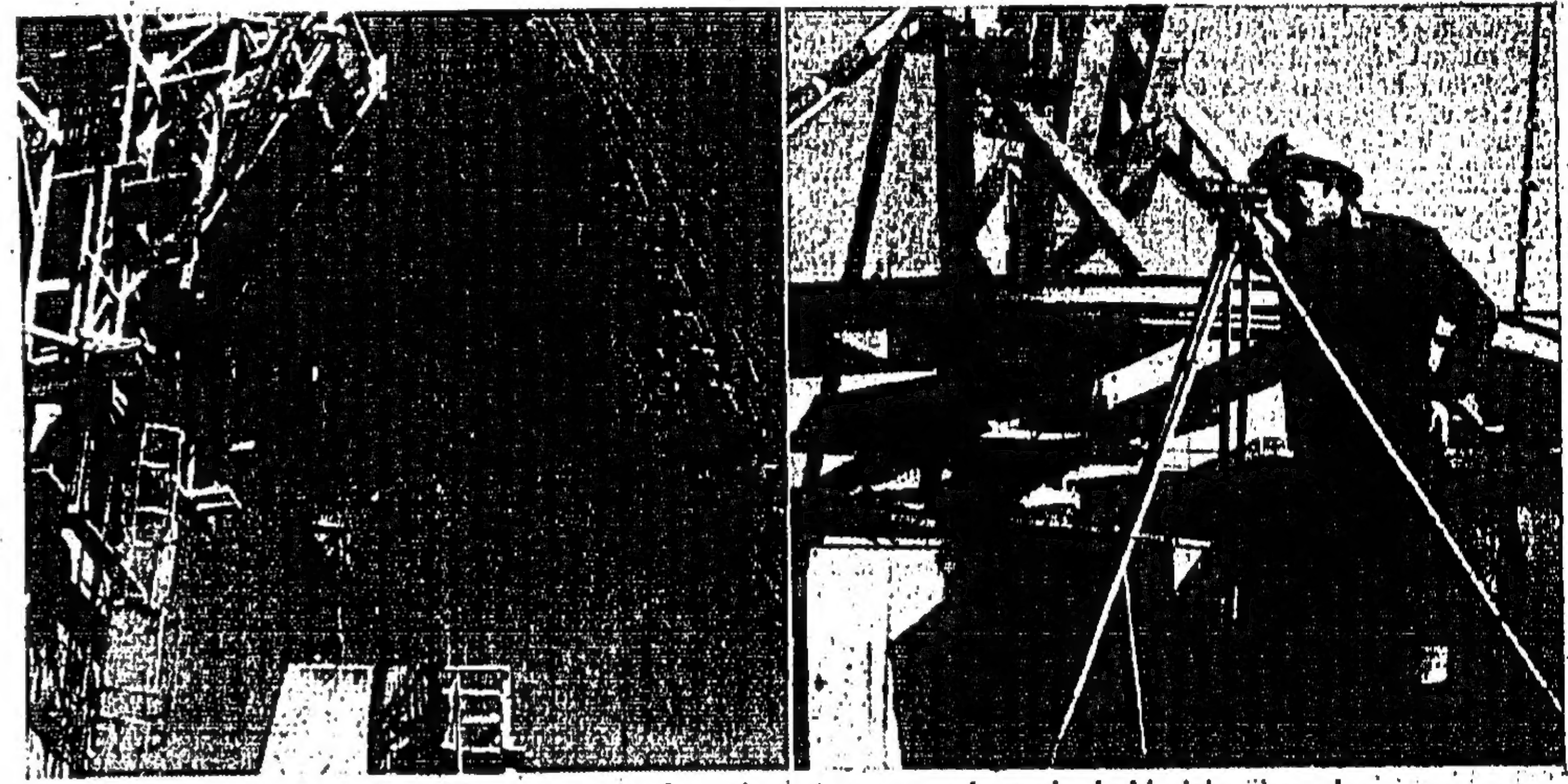
The Seaway opens the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes area to 80% of the world's salt water fleet. Everything except the largest liners and great naval ships can now move up it. The St. Lawrence waterway has become, in effect, Canada's fourth seaboard; a brisk new main street of commerce has been added to the nation's economy. Large ore

carriers from northern Quebec and Labrador can now pass upstream to the roaring mills which dot the inland lakes; the rich harvest of Canada's prairies will move swiftly, economically, down to the Atlantic, and great lakes ships can now steam unimpeded down to Montreal and other lower St. Lawrence ports.



The work went on summer and winter, often in the face of staggering obstacles, and sometimes with crews engaged on "crash" programmes calling for herculean efforts on a 24-hour a day basis. Hundreds of huge and ingenious pieces of machinery clawed at the bed of the great river, changing its ancient course, and reshaping it to the needs

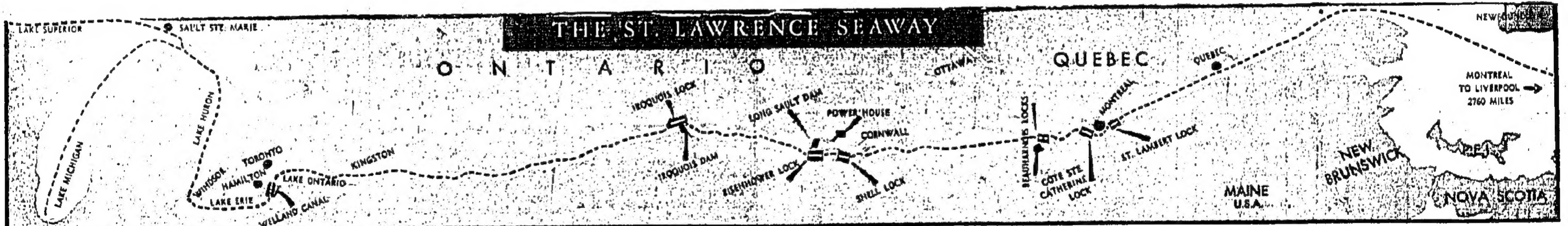
and design of man. Above, first steel is laid for the superstructure of the Mercier Bridge, one of 4 bridges in the Montreal area which had to be partly rebuilt to provide 120 foot clearance for the giant ocean freighters which can now sail 2,300 miles inland to the heart of one of the great industrial regions of the world.



A vast armada of men and machinery converged on the St. Lawrence in the autumn of 1954 to begin the task of digging the big ditch — a 27 foot channel — which would bypass treacherous rapids and carve the St. Lawrence into a navigable passage, to link old world trade routes with the growing inland cities of the new world.

A young engineer checks his sights along the seaway route, and throughout Canada and other countries around the world, industrialists, shippers, farmers and manufacturers are raising their particular sights to participate in the vast economic upsurge which the opening of the Seaway will set in motion.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



THE ECONOMIC GROWTH OF HONG KONG

Published by Oxford University Press, for Royal Institute of International Affairs. Price HK\$25.00. By Edward Szczepanik, Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of Hong Kong.

"Mr. Szczepanik... has successfully described the interlocking, complementary stimuli which, based on the social and economic overhauls required by the entrepot trade, have caused that take-off to self-sustained growth which has eluded the underdeveloped nations of the world. It is an exciting story, and he has told it clearly." (The Economist, London).

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Mr. Fargo had a bright idea

ONE of the greatest aids to a trouble-free holiday is undoubtedly the traveller's cheque.

Surprisingly, it is not a very new invention. Its introduction resulted from a trip which Mr. J. C. Fargo, the then president of American Express, made to Europe in 1890. Despite excellent letters of credit, he found he had endless trouble raising cash when he was away from large towns. On his return to America, he told one of his associates, Mr. M. F. Berry, that letters of credit, except in big cities, "were no more use than wet wrapping paper." He said that the company must invent something to make it easier for travellers to obtain money.

Safe from theft

Berry's problem was basically simple: to create a piece of negotiable paper almost as acceptable as currency, yet safe against theft. Finally, after months of study, he evolved the two-signature system we know today—the

purchaser signs each cheque in the presence of the person issuing them, then in the presence of the person cashing them.

When the cheques were first launched, American Express undertook a world-wide campaign to ensure their acceptance. Samples were sent to banks, shipping and railway companies and hotels, with instructions for their use and the unqualified guarantee that no one who cashed one of their travellers' cheques in good faith would suffer loss.

Even though a cheque had been stolen, and the name forged, the firm said that it stood (and still stands) ready to redeem it.

In that first year less than £3,000-worth of cheques were sold. By 1900, however, the figure had risen to about £1,500,000, and by 1912 to some £6,500,000. The company will not reveal its present sales, but they total "several" billion dollars.

With such a vast business in travellers' cheques, it became necessary for American Express to form its own international detective force, to track down forgers. Known as the Inspectors' Department, it works in close co-operation with both Scotland Yard and the French Surete Nationale.

All checked

These inspectors are unarmed, and have no powers of arrest, but they are so respected by the local authorities, and are so persistent in tracking down even a small forger, that it is rare for a cheque to go unpunished.

The firm will spend thousands of pounds to recover the value of one small cheque—simply to prove their inviolability. In New York they have a clearing house where every cashed cheque passes through chemical and other tests. One day in 1947 these tests revealed a batch of forged cheques that

had been returned from the American Express office in Paris. Vice-President John Livingston was sent to France to help Maurice Soederlund, the Paris Inspector, track down the forgers. It took three years to do it, not so much because of the quality of the counterfeiting but because the method of passing the cheques was bewilderingly complicated.

The search involved 22 countries. Cheques would have been cashed in, say, Algiers by some merchant who would take them to a friend in Milan. He would hand them over to a jobber in Marseilles.

Trapped gangster

Finally, they arrived in Paris—and the two inspectors had the incredibly difficult task of "back-tracking" them. It was almost impossible to prove who had accepted the cheques in good faith, and who

had not. Eventually arrests were made, and the forger was found to be an engraver in the Map Institute of the French vallon. He led to the gang's American Express Credit Card.

There were 58 defendants at the mass trial. Forty-nine of them were convicted. It was American Express, in 1938, who trapped the infamous Bugs Moran, one-time Chicago rival of Al Capone.

Moran decided there would be easy money in issuing about £75,000-worth of fake travellers' cheques—but American Express contacts were so good that one of their detectives was present when the first of the forgeries was presented for cashing.

The company is concerned with more than travellers' cheques, however. Its services include arrangements for travel throughout the world—rail, air, steamer and coach tickets; hotel reservations; escorted tours; cruises; individual travel plan-

ning; and commercial banking facilities.

Last October a further innovation was introduced: the American Express Credit Card.

On credit

It was preceded by five years of study and analysis of the buying habits of Americans—and the conclusion reached was that the American public needed a single comprehensive credit card covering as many services as possible, including hotels, restaurants, night clubs, shops, car rental, car repair and petrol stations, and travel agents.

There are now more than 600,000 card holders, and the cards are accepted by over 34,000 establishments throughout the world.

Hugh Riley

(London Express Service)



The world's first traveller's cheque, "Date: 1891."

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

BORN today, you have great depth of character but perhaps are just a little too fond of day-dreaming and have too fluid a temperament, so settled down to one thing for a sufficiently long time. You have a deep love of music and may have considerable talent for it yourself. This should be developed. In fact, your very versatility and adaptability make it difficult for you to settle down to any single project for a great length of time.

You are always on the go. You are original and quite independent of conventions. You want to do things your own way. If thwarted, you will do nothing rather than follow the dictates of anyone else. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen. If you will pay attention to these hunches, you will make fewer mistakes in life.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be selective in what you undertake today and set only on the most essential things just now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A calm attitude will free you from the tensions which sometimes make it difficult for you to make up your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Another day to watch your step! Your best period of the week, but still don't take unnecessary chances.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Although there may be surface disturbances, the basic undercurrent for activity is sound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be open and frank in all things. Take nothing for granted. Test all decisions carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personality is what counts today. Use all your magnetism to get what you want.

You are naturally a home-loving person and should wed while quite young and have your own family group growing up around you. However, you would need to find that "one person" or you might never wed at all. And this would work a real emotional hardship on you, for you need to express your deep loyalties.

Among those born on this date are: Giocchino Rossini, composer; Clarence Eddy, composer and organist; John R. Steelman, educator and administrator; Irvin S. Cobb, humorist; the Duke of Windsor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't take sides in an argument. Much better for you to stay on the fence. Negotiate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take all necessary precautions in handling your affairs today. Don't be fooled!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Best to postpone new ideas until later, for uncertainties are in the background.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—An important matter may come up for immediate decision. Use your best wisdom; investigate carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't get involved in someone else's problem. You have plenty of your own to solve just now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The tactful approach today can make this day your best, this week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If West had opened a trump South would have gone down. If he had opened the king of spades South would have had no trouble. As it was West opened the king of diamonds and South had troubles.

He won the opening lead with dummy's ace and promptly played three rounds of clubs to get rid of one of dummy's diamonds. When everyone followed to that third club South breathed easier. He had a chance to bring home the bacon.

A second diamond lost to East's jack and a spade came back. South took his ace and

♥♦CARDSENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East
1♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠A2♥K54♦A987♣J54
What do you do?

A—Did two diamonds. You have 14 points and no-trump distribution but clubs are not stopped and there is no hurry about bidding no-trump anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 12	
♥J10843	
♦K75	
♣A43	
♠Q7	
EAST	
♥KQ82	
♦92	
♣KQ86	
♠1082	
SOUTH (D)	
♥A	
♦AQJ108	
♣10752	
♠AK	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass	
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass	
4♣ Pass 4♠ Pass	
6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♦K	

led the seven of diamonds toward dummy.
West played the eight and South ruffed with dummy's seven-spot. If East held the nine of hearts, he was going to over-ruff but if this were the case South was a goner anyway.

East could not over-ruff and the rest of the hand was duck soup. He came back to his hand with a trump, ruffed his last diamond with dummy's king, ruffed a spade in his hand and showed his good trumps.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The girl in the office across the way has on another new dress. I've a good notion to ask for a raise!"

TWO VIEWS OF THE COUTURE CLASS

By
Kate Dalrymple

A MODEL, says my dictionary, is a standard of excellence. Elsewhere it admits that a model can also be someone who wears for display clothes being offered for sale.

Miss Average

A heart-cry from women in the North of England is that the small, rounded woman is virtually ignored by the designers. It confirms my suspicion that the masters of couture are working to the wrong definition of "model".

The hand-picked model girls they use are much more "standards of excellence" than true indications of what their creations will look like on "Miss Average."

What statistics there are on the subject show that the average Englishwoman is about 5ft 5ins tall and fairly comfortably figured.

The top models I know are all a good deal longer and leaner. Yet the average shortie is expected to guess how she will look in the clothes those long-shanked beauties display.

The ill-effects of this were never more clearly shown than in the case of the Sack and the Empire line. Lanky model girls could get away with them. Chubbier girls tended to look like barrels.

Same thing goes for those frilly evening creations. A tall girl in them can look like something woven out of moonbeams. Shorties too often resemble unhappy meringues.

Dream World

Dress manufacturers and the big stores have done a lot towards catering for the average-size woman. But the top designers who set the pace still seem to be living in a hazy dream world peopled exclusively by whippet-thin belles.

By
JEAN WISEMAN

WHEN you have dreams of owning a Dior dress or suit, do you visualize yourself wearing it a few times and then casually discarding it? If you do, you are far away from reality. Wealthy women who buy couture clothes expect them to last and last; furthermore, the vast majority expect them to be designed so that they will not date too soon.

Most couturiers these days are designing with a practical touch. Apart from the demand for value for money, most women are too busy to keep on changing and prefer an outfit that can be worn all day through and for a number of different events.

One of the most practical tendencies to emerge from the great salons this season is the reversible topcoat—a trend which most women could profitably copy. **BALENCIAGA**, perhaps the greatest and certainly the most exclusive of all couturiers, shows one in black and white check which reverses to plain off-white wool on the other side. Pockets are featured on both sides and placed back to back. The neckline is collarless and the dropped shoulder is emphasised by a seam in the check design. Reversible coats need to be simple and uncluttered for the best result.

The plain side is ideal with a printed dress or suit, while the black and white check serves as a miniature pressure cooker.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tuck a pressing board under a travelling iron on your next trip. Make the board with quilted white cotton, bound with a bright tape, and a ply-wood base or a base purchased for this size.

When using aluminium foil for outdoor cooking, seal the foil tightly so the steam will not escape and the food will not burn or dry out. Leave a little room around the food so the steam can expand. This way, the foil serves as a miniature pressure cooker.

Put an old sock over one shoe when painting. If paint drips on the floor, you can save stooping to wipe it by removing the spot with your toe.

Store plant bulbs in old nylon. Hang the plants from the basement ceiling or any dry place. Put the same type of bulbs into one stocking and label.

To separate contents of frozen vegetable packages, strike unopened package against a kitchen work surface.

Using pickles as a garnish? Cut each into many thin slices lengthwise without cutting all the way to the end. Place on plate or tray and spread slices apart to resemble a fan.

To remove acid or perspiration marks on leather, wipe the leather with a cloth dipped in a mixture of one teaspoon of baking soda to a glass of water. Then scrub gently with a soft brush, enough water to moisten the brush, and a generous lather of mild soap.

FOR SEA AND SUN



SUBTLE FLATTERY of this Sea Star swimsuit can be traced to the curved inserts which draw the eye upwards, calling attention to the bustline and forming an interesting squared neckline which dips to a deep V in back.

Revolution In School Dress

DARK blue gym-slips are going to be "out" this Autumn. Norman Hartnell, for a long time Dressmaker to the Queen has been successful in designing something new for the schoolgirls of Greenmore College.

The new worsted uniform consists of a box-pleated skirt, a short loose jacket trimmed with braid, a blouse with a collar resting outside the jacket, and a far-lee list.

A selection committee of pupils, parents and teachers saw the outfit in two colours—grey and sage-blue—and all but one teacher voted in favour of the grey outfit.

The uniform, designed exclusively for the school will cost between five and eight pounds sterling.—China Mail Special.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Purr Purr And Hanid

—Kitten Learns How The Flowers Got Their Names—

By MAX TRELL

"**N**OW, Purr Purr, my dear," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to the Black Kitten, "do you know the name of this flower?"

Purr Purr was sitting in Hanid's lap. Hanid held a daisy in front of Purr Purr's nose. Purr Purr sniffed the yellow blossom but said nothing.

Magic Ribbon

"Oh, you poor thing!" exclaimed Hanid suddenly. "I forgot that you can't speak until I put the magic ribbon around your neck!"

As she said this, Hanid reached behind the bookcase nearby. She pulled out a red ribbon and put it around the Kitten's neck.

Instantly, Purr Purr was able to speak. "Daisy! That's it—it's a daisy!"

Hanid smiled and nodded. "Now, Purr Purr, my dear, do you know how the daisy got its name?"

"I do not know how the daisy got its name," replied Purr Purr. "Would you like to know?"

"Yes," said Purr Purr.

Made Her Comfortable

Hanid made sure that Purr Purr was seated very comfortably in her lap. Then she said: "My friend Mr. Punch told me all about how flowers got

"How did they get their name?" asked Purr Purr. "The name Pansy," said Hanid, "is a French word. I mean the French word for Pansy is 'Pensee.' It's pronounced, 'Pahnsey.'"

"And what does 'Pensee' mean?" asked Purr Purr. She was a very smart little Kitten.

Questions

"I'm glad you asked that question," said Hanid. "It's a very good idea to ask questions when you don't know about something."

"I'll tell you what Mr. Punch told me," Hanid said. "Pansies are flowers. And that's what little pansy flowers are. They're like little thoughts growing in a garden. I think that's lovely, don't you, Purr Purr?"



"Do you know how the daisy got its name?" Hanid asked.

Purr Purr said she thought it was lovely, too.

"What about dandelions? Have they got anything to do with lions?"

Look So Sharp

"Oh yes," said Hanid. "That's a French word, too, which means 'lions' teeth. That's because the petals of the dandelion look so sharp."

Purr Purr was very pleased to know that one flower was named after a member of her family.

"The lion is a cousin of mine," she said to Hanid.

Just then someone came into the room and Hanid quickly took the magic ribbon off Purr Purr's neck. But the smile remained on Purr Purr's face. She was happy to know how daisies and pansies and dandelions got their names.

Rupert and the Truant—40



Reaching the top of the hill the boy postman hardly seems to notice Rupert, and hurrying past he confronts the queer doll. "So you are here!" he staps. "And a fine mess you've made of our plans! What do you mean by it? And where have you been hiding?"

"Oh, don't be so angry," the truant pleads. "I only wanted to know what I was worth so I went and stood in a doorway. It was great fun and... But the postman turns suddenly to Rupert. "Did you help it play truant?" he shouts

FIRST MAJOR UPSET AT WIMBLEDON

18-year-old Buchholz Eliminates No. 3 Seed Pietrangeli

London, June 22. Earl Buchholz, of St Louis, Missouri, the 18-year-old United States junior champion, became the first "giant-killer" of the 1959 Wimbledon lawn tennis championships today by toppling third-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy. The slim, 6 feet 2 inch youngster showed qualities of a seasoned campaigner to win this exciting clash, played in the cool of the evening, by 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. The packed centre court arena gave the American a deserved ovation.

Thus Pietrangeli, whose stroke artistry had won him the French singles title last month, fell at the first hurdle in his Wimbledon challenge, showing the open nature of this year's championship.

Last season, Buchholz had stamped himself as a player of great promise by winning the junior titles of the United States, France, Wimbledon and Australia. Today he is a world class figure among the seniors.

Superb Ground Shots
His ground shots were superb, and time after time he whipped dazzling drives past the burly Italian. Buchholz never became rattled, even when he was twice foot-faulted.

In the fourth set he twice stopped his serve, but fought back manfully each time and eventually took Pietrangeli's delivery again in the twelfth game. The Italian netted a mighty smash to give him match point, and then put a forehand volley into the net.

Wimbledon favourite, Peruvian-born Alex Olmedo, followed Buchholz on to the centre court and made a work of his first round match, beating Australian Warren Woodcock in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Buchholz's most popular post-war performers, Hudge Pelly, 34, and Jaroslav Drobný, 37, both former champions, were eliminated in the first round, bowing out to Pelly.

Yotti, 1950 champion, went down 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, to fellow-American Jon Douglas, 23, and Drobný, champion in 1954, lost in four gruelling sets to 23-year-old Allan Mills.

Mills, Britain's newest international by 14-12, 3-6, 10-8, 8-6.

Power Players' Day
The power players generally had the advantage on Wimbledon's sunny opening days.

After two rain-soaked weeks, the courts, played extremely fast, favouring exponents of the "hit game" such as Australian Neale Fraser, last year's runner-up, the 31st American Barry MacKay, and the big Dane, Kurt Nielsen, who all won fairly comfortably.

Fraser, seeded number two, opened the centre court programme and, reveling in his peaceful conditions, swept aside Pierre Darmon, a French star on his own less hard courts but out of his depth against Fraser's fierce serve-volley attack.

Dropping service only once, Fraser won 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in 58 minutes.

Poor Darmon suffered the same fate of two years ago.

WOMEN HOLD THE STAGE TODAY

London, June 23. The second day of the Championships here is by tradition Ladies' Day.

Wimbledon is unique among the tennis tournaments of the world in many ways, one of them being the keen interest taken in the women's games. Only at Wimbledon could preliminary rounds of the women's singles attract full galleries.

The usual array of glamour will be seen both on and off the court today. But the chief interest for women spectators at least is the battle of a sturdy 6-foot blonde who has no time for flirts and lace. She is Christine Truman, 18, the first British girl to be top-seeded at Wimbledon for 13 years.

Begins Challenge
After her recent victories in the Italian, Swiss and French championships, British ladies are looking to the battle of hitting MacKay to end the run of 13 successive American triumphs in this event.

Miss Truman, still young enough for the school-room, began her challenge today with a match against school teacher Miss P. E. Waters, an unranked British player.

Britain also provides the second favourite in the women's events, a 27-year-old American, who has suffered only one defeat since being beaten in the Wimbledon final a year ago by Althea Gibson, who has vacated the title. Miss Mortimer opens the centre court programme facing petite Mrs. Maria Weiss.

The Seeds
Other seeded women in the events are Americans Mrs. Beverly Feltz, Darlene Hard and Sally Moore, South African Sandra Reynolds, Brazilian champion Maria Peter Baum and Britain's table tennis star, Ann Haydon.

Mrs. Feltz, trim and bimbos, California, makes a welcome return to Wimbledon, runner-up in 1950. She retired from

when he had to open on the centre court against Low Hoad, who went on to retain the title before embarking on a professional career.

Fifth-seeded Mackay, from Dayton, Ohio, overcame South African Ian Vermaak by 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Only in the second set did Vermaak show some of the form which enabled him to blast his way through a strong field to the final of the French championship last month. He too was all at sea on the fast grass of the No. 1 court.

Nervous
Mackay, an airman at Mitchell Air Force base, New York City, has been in the Forces since February.

"I was nervous about this match," said Mackay, "because of Vermaak's recent form and my own lack of play. I have had little competition for the last four months, but things went well today."

Seventh-seeded Nielsen, twice a runner-up at Wimbledon, beat Martin Mulligan, a 29-year-old Sydney Ind on whom Australians pin their tennis hopes of the future. Nielsen won 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Playing in his first Wimbledon, Mulligan, a stroke-mould, brought off some brilliant shots, but his inexperience was exposed by the Dane.

The stocky Australian junior champion rallied from 1-3 lead in the fourth set before his volleying cracked under pressure. But many spectators on the number one court felt that in Mulligan they had seen a possible future Wimbledon champion.

Blow For Youth
A blow for youth was struck by South African Rodney Mandelstam, 17 last month, and the youngest player in the championships. He made a most impressive Wimbledon debut, eliminating experienced Antonio Mughini, Italy's No. 4 in straight sets.

But another 17-year-old, Thomas Lejus, the first Soviet Union player over to compete in the men's singles, found the seasoned South African Abe Segal too strong in all departments. The stocky, fresh-faced Russian had said afterwards: "I could not get my backhand going."

With more experience, Lejus could develop into a useful player to carry the Russian challenge in international tennis.

Despite the steady exodus of top amateurs to the paid ranks, crowds today were as large as ever.

Wimbledon has a fascination all its own. The atmosphere and air of tradition, flawless organization, fashionable women spectators, glamorous women players, all add up to make Wimbledon a high-spot on the sporting calendar.

Today, 128 of the world's top men amateurs provided the overture to two weeks of mounting tension and excitement. By tonight 64 disappointed players will have been eliminated from the event. Tomorrow the ladies will steal the limelight, some by their frills, others by their skill.—Reuter.

Results
London, June 22. Following were the results of today's matches:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
R. Hewitt (Australia) beat M. Olway (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
G. Sisti (Italy) beat J. Maclean (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
A. Kendall (Australia) beat E. Argon (Uruguay) 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

M. Frank (U.S.) beat F. Hanks (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
J. Frost (U.S.) beat T. Adamson (Britain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
J. Gracie (Australia) beat D. Reilly (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
C. Mackay (Britain) beat J. D. Mackay (Ireland) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.
M. Fox (U.S.) beat S. Nikolic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.
O. S. Penn (Britain) beat P. Rodriguez (Chile) 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.
W. Kuchner (India) beat J. E. W. Wood (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-5, 6-2.

F. Jagne (Norway) beat D. Oliver (Britain) 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
P. Molinari (France) beat C. G. G. (China) 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
F. Mol (China) beat R. Barnes (Brazil) 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.
T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat R. Mark (Australia) 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.
M. G. N. (Netherlands) beat S. W. Hicks (Australia) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Alex Olmedo (U.S.) beat V. Woodcock (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
M. S. (Spain) beat S. B. (Spain) 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.
J. A. (France) beat C. (France) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
J. A. (France) beat C. (France) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.
J. A. (France) beat C. (France) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

A. Ayala (Chile) beat J. Javoray (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.
M. Pantovic (Yugoslavia) beat J. Tattersall (Britain) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.
C. Merlo (Italy) beat D. Ecklebb (Germany) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
D. Candi (U.S.) beat G. Hackett (U.S.) 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

J. Couder (Spain) beat J. Jacques (Australia) 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.
D. Phillips-Moore (Australia) beat J. Arilla (Spain) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.
M. Sanders (Australia) beat M. Bronovic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.
S. Farbes (South Africa) beat P. Biondi (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.
R. Laver (Australia) beat R. Laver (Germany) 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

A. Mills (Britain) beat J. Drobný (Czech) 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, 6-6.
B. (Rhodesia) beat O. Garido (Cuba) 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.
D. (U.S.) beat J. Pison (Britain) 3-6, 11-13, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.
The following matches were not finished because of bad light:
A. Bailey (Australia) leads R. Sherman (U.S.) 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.
N. Nette (Australia) versus L. Gerrard (New Zealand) 11-9, 3-6, 6-4.

Stockenber (Sweden) leads Hamill (South Africa) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, 7-1.—APF.

Greenough who took part in both Tests against India this summer, made the announcement after an interview with the Lancashire County chairman and the Chairman of the Cricket Committee.

He is concerned about complaints from umpires and players that his follow-throughs are taken in front of the stumps, and wants to put the trouble right.

A statement from Mr C. G. Howard, secretary of the Lancashire Club, said that Greenough had come to the conclusion that "it would be the interest of all concerned if he played in matches outside first class cricket for a time so that he could, with practice, ensure that no ground for complaint would arise in future.—China Mail Special.

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The Seeds
Other seeded women in the events are Americans Mrs. Beverly Feltz, Darlene Hard and Sally Moore, South African Sandra Reynolds, Brazilian champion Maria Peter Baum and Britain's table tennis star, Ann Haydon.

Mrs. Feltz, trim and bimbos, California, makes a welcome return to Wimbledon, runner-up in 1950. She retired from

when he had to open on the centre court against Low Hoad, who went on to retain the title before embarking on a professional career.

Wigs For Wimbledon



American tennis star Karol Fageros, who until now has been more famous for frilly panties than hair styles, now comes into the limelight with this blonde wig.

This is a very quick change for Karol who dyed her hair black last week because "men prefer blondes, but they marry brunettes; And I want to get married," she has been reported to have said.



NO FIRST CLASS CRICKET FOR GREENOUGH TEMPORARILY

Manchester, June 22. Tom Greenough, the Lancashire and England leg-spinner announced today that he is dropping out of first class cricket for a brief rest.

Greenough who took part in both Tests against India this summer, made the announcement after an interview with the Lancashire County chairman and the Chairman of the Cricket Committee.

He is concerned about complaints from umpires and players that his follow-throughs are taken in front of the stumps, and wants to put the trouble right.

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when he had to open on the centre court against Low Hoad, who went on to retain the title before embarking on a professional career.

Wimbledon has a fascination all its own. The atmosphere and air of tradition, flawless organization, fashionable women spectators, glamorous women players, all add up to make Wimbledon a high-spot on the sporting calendar.

Today, 128 of the world's top men amateurs provided the overture to two weeks of mounting tension and excitement. By tonight 64 disappointed players will have been eliminated from the event. Tomorrow the ladies will steal the limelight, some by their frills, others by their skill.—Reuter.

Following were the results of today's matches:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
R. Hewitt (Australia) beat M. Olway (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
G. Sisti (Italy) beat J. Maclean (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
A. Kendall (Australia) beat E. Argon (Uruguay) 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

English County Cricket

VETERAN BATSMEN AMONG THE RUNS

Don Kenyon Scores 229

London, June 22.

While England's selectors search anxiously for opening batsmen, four of the men who were overshadowed in the Hutton-Washbrook era knocked up big scores today.

Leading the way was Don Kenyon, 35, who hit 229 for Worcestershire against Hampshire.

Dennis Brookes, 43, scored 154 for Northamptonshire against Leicestershire, Gilbert Parkhouse, 33-year-old Glamorgan batsman, made 148 against Essex, the Championship leaders, and George Emmett, oldest of the quartet at 40, followed a first innings 114 with 84 not out for Gloucestershire against Cambridge University.

Fastest 200
Kenyon's double century helped his side to a lead of 160. Parkhouse, who shared an opening stand of 140 with Bernard Hedges (59), was mainly responsible for Glamorgan's regaining the lead—by one ball—in the 250th race for the fastest 200.

Yorkshire, thanks to Bob Platt (five for 26) and Ray Illingworth (four for 27), raced to an innings win over Sussex.

Followed On
Sussex followed on 109 behind Lancashire, and with two wickets down for 91 in the second innings ended the day in a poor position.

Middlesex gained a lead, of 117 against Warwickshire, but lost seven wickets for 154 in their second innings in chasing runs.

Rutland, a fairly new team, made an unwelcome appearance at Taunton, where Kent still need 116 to save the follow-on against Somerset.

Closing Scores
Close of play scores and results:

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 226, Worcestershire 380 (D. Kenyon 229, R. Broadbent 44, R. Booth 44 not out, V. Cannings six for 69).
At Manchester: Lancashire 368 for seven declared, Surrey 170 (T. Clarke 74, K. Higga six for 34) and secondly 91 for two.
At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Sussex by an innings and 40 runs. Sussex 101 and secondly 103 (R. Platt five for 26, R. Illingworth four for 27). Yorkshire 304 (W. Stott 84, J. Bolus 49, R. Illingworth 48). Yorkshire 141 points.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 292 and secondly 22 for two, Derbyshire 285 for four declared. (D. Carr 77, J. Kelly 113 not out).
At Hinchley: Leicestershire 207 and 43 for two, Northamptonshire 359 for six declared. (D. Brookes 154, P. Arnold 67).
At Birmingham: Middlesex 337 for six declared and secondly 154 for seven, (R. Hooker 52, A. Wallon 50). Warwickshire 229, (A. Wallon 74, A. Townsend 59, M. Smith 45).
At Bristol: Gloucestershire 323 and secondly 224 for three, (C. Pugh 52, D. Emmett 64 not out). Cambridge University 130, D. Green 41, D. Allen five for 20.

At Cardiff: Essex 387, Glamorgan 425 for seven (W. Parkhouse 142, B. Hedges 69, A. Watkins 71, F. Walker 61).
At Taunton: Somerset 450, Kent 180 for eight (A. Dixon 64).—Reuter.

Patterson All Set For The Big Fight

Chatham, New Jersey, June 22.

After 103 rounds with the gloves on, world heavyweight champion, Lloyd Patterson, decided here today that he was ready to take on Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, in New York on Thursday.

Like Johansson, who announced an end to his training over the weekend, the champion has decided that the best thing he can do between now and the big night is to take a rest.

Perhaps the weather also had something to do with it. It was very hot in the hall here today when Patterson boxed two rounds against two sparring partners.

NOTHING SLUGGISH
But there was nothing sluggish about the way the champion moved or hit. Several times his trainer, Dan Florio, had to tell him to "ease up" with his vicious body attacks which were having a noticeable and not very pleasant effect on the sparring partners.

"I think I am ready for anything, Johansson's rights or his left," he said. And he added: "After all his left is perhaps better than his right."

His trainer declared that Patterson was "in a 100 per cent better condition" than when he fought Englishman Brian London. —APF.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

Mr Wong watched intently, as the Comet swept gracefully along the new airstrip at Kai Tak. He had seen the Comet landing on a number of occasions but this was something special. On board was his old friend Big John who was returning to the Colony after an absence of several years.

As the sleek plane glided into the disembarkation bay, Mr Wong found himself thinking back to the times when he and Big John used to spend hours at the end of the bar arguing about sport in Hongkong.

He recalled how these arguments used to start in the most innocent of ways: how on many occasions they would get really heated and how the point of issue was soon completely forgotten when some new topic arose to claim their attention the next day.

They had been friends for more years than either of them liked to admit. They had seen many changes in Hongkong and in Hongkong sport. They had been keen opponents or helpful colleagues as the occasion demanded, but looking back now it seemed that both of them derived their greatest pleasure from chewing over the unusual and controversial points which are an inalienable part of sport.

Wondered
All these things flashed through Wong's mind as he peered against the wire-netting in order to get a clear view of his old friend as he stepped from the aircraft. As he watched he wondered what sort of reception he would get from the big fellow. Would he greet him as though they had been standing at the end of the bar only yesterday, or would he bombard him with questions on a hundred different subjects but—and the thought rather shook him. Five years was a long time. Maybe John had changed.

We shall never know where Mr Wong's thoughts might have taken him for at that moment the door of the plane opened, and almost like a greyhound shooting out of the trap the first passenger to emerge was Big John. In no time they were exchanging long-distance greetings by the familiar semaphore method, punctuated here and there by a bit of conventional mime.

Even from such a distance it was plain to see that John was in high spirits. In spite of his family roots in the south of England he had always regarded Hongkong as his home and Mr Wong watched as his friend stood on the tarmac and surveyed the great changes that had come over the Kai Tak area in his absence.

But in these modern times airports do not stand still for the benefit of travellers—not even for those with a sense of returning home—and Big John was soon hustled off to the official buildings for the rituals of "Immigration", "Health", and "Customs".

The Meeting
Mr Wong moved over to wait near the exit from the Customs buildings and in surprisingly short time his friend, big, bluff and bumbling as ever stormed his way out. He was laden, down under a strange miscellany of cases, bags and parcels, but he dumped them on a convenient bench to grab his old friend's hand in a grip that had lost none of its power.

"My, it's good to see you again Wong, you old scallywag. Behold a man of mixed feelings before you. I'm happy to be back; brokenhearted at the loss of modern travel; and in particular, I'm sorry I had to look for my excess baggage." Bending down he selected a couple of parcels. "This is for Mrs Wong," he said, "and this one is for you. Tell me about local sport. Is Yiu Cheuk-yin still doing his stuff for 'Sui Chai' China? Has old age caught up with Andy Muller? I hear you've got a new stadium. Is it any good? Is the new stadium still waiting for the China Mail? What about dear old Raoul Lur? Is he still playing bowls? ... and what about the Bradbury's, the Hong Choy's, the Fincher's, is Harry Owen Hughes still hitting them to the boundary, and what about Donald Leach and George Somers."

Mr Wong waited patiently for the storm to subside. As Big John paused for breath Wong tried to jump in but he was swept aside in another wave of questions. "Are Flash Harry, Chow Man-oh, and Chang Kam-hoi still playing football or have they finally been pensioned off? Have we got any new stars? Is Henry Wong still slipping punches in the ring? Have they fixed better starting arrangements at Happy Valley?"

Still The Same
This was too much, Mr Wong held up his hand in protest. "John," he said, "we shall have plenty of time for all the answers later and I assure you there is plenty to talk about." Big John grabbed his baggage in disgust. "My dear Wong," he said sharply, "you haven't changed a bit. I just can't get finishing a thing I start to say. I can't get a word in..." Mr Wong couldn't suppress a smile. Big John was back all right and he was still the same. Five years had made little difference. The sports debating society was about to open a new season.

Chess
by LEONARD BARDEN

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

White to move and win.

World Swim Records Set By American

Louisville, June 22.

American swimmer, Mike Troy, has set up new world records for the butterfly stroke over 220 yards and 200 metres, it was announced today.

He set up the records here last night when he swam the 220 yards in a 2-min 50.9 sec, and the 200 metres in a 2-min 19.8 sec, the time limit set by the International Federation, being 2 mins 20 secs.

As 220 yards is a little more than 200 metres and the time limit set for the 200 metres was 2 mins 19 secs, Troy automatically set up the world record in this category too.

MOBILE WALL
At the same meeting, Frank McKinnay swam the 110 yards backstroke in 3 mins 21 secs and Darin Cole swam the 100 metres (about 110 yards) in a shortened 28-metre (about 27 yards) pool in 2 mins 11 seconds.

The pool had a mobile wall which enabled the pool's length to be reduced at will.

The records are to be submitted to the American Amateur Athletic Union for confirmation.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby

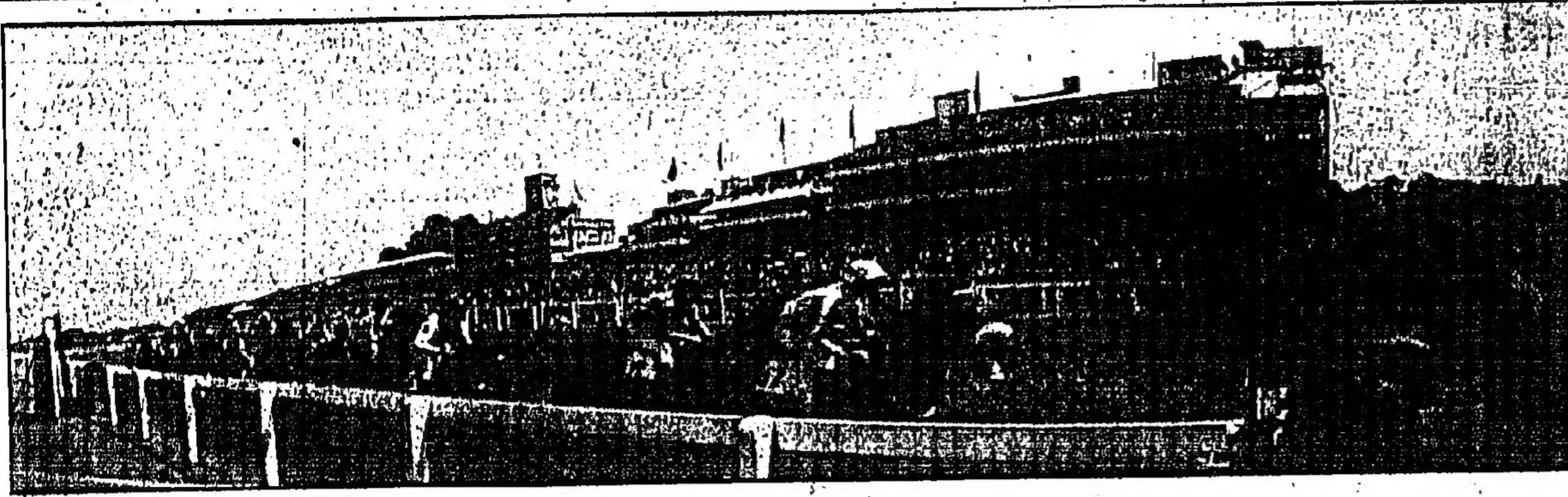


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Britain Finds A New Marathon Hope For Olympics

O'Gorman Has Come A Long Way From Tipperary

By PETER CONNELL
A man from Tipperary, Denis O'Gorman, became Britain's latest marathon wonder when he won the gruelling Windsor-Chiswick race last week.

This 5 ft. 3 in. Irishman outclassed a field of 200 in his first marathon and put himself on the short list for the Rome Olympic Games next year.

To ensure he could wear the Union Jack, O'Gorman became a naturalised Briton a few years ago.

After always leading and winning by three-quarters of a

mile in torrid heat this 31-year-old aircraft fitter, who lives at St Albans, had only one complaint—sweat had affected his hearing.

Determination

Two years ago O'Gorman showed the same determination which gave him last week's victory. This was when he was knocked down by a lorry during a road race. Although badly injuring his leg, he refused to give up running.

O'Gorman trains more than 100 miles a week by running to and from work.

"It is the only time I can spare because we have three boys, aged 5, 6, and 8, who need a lot of looking after," said this tough little runner.

For the first time, the new Wide-Eye camera goes to the races, and its unique ability to cover a field of 140 degrees at speeds up to a 200th of a second brings back views of Royal Ascot never photographed before. The camera works on the panoramic principle of a swivelling lens, the major advance being in its short exposure times. It uses No. 120 film, producing a 4 1/2" x 2 1/4" negative. Photo shows how the Wide-Eye camera freezes the field as it passes the stands on the first lap of the Gold Vase. Leading here is Barbarian, followed by the winner, Vivil Tarquin.—London Express Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Men's "B" Division: Rebecq (2) v. CRO, RAY v. LRC, SCAA v. KTCCA (2), KITE v. HKCSA (2), HKCSA (1) v. Rebecq (3), KTCCA (1) v. Rebecq (1).
Ladies: "B" Division: Rebecq v. LRC (2), LRC (1) v. SCAA.
Colony Open Pairs Championship
Matches at HKCC, HKCC, Rebecq, HKCC, KCC, CCG.
2nd Division: PRC v. USRC, CCG v. FC.
Water Polo
1st Division: South China v. Hot Tin (Victoria Pool) 6:15 pm.
2nd Division: EYNSA v. Army (Navy Pool) 5:15 pm.
TO-MORROW
Bowls
1st Division: Rebecq "B" v. CCG, 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: HKCC v. HKFC, 4 p.m.
Ladies' Singles Championship
Matches at HKFC and KCC.
King George VI Cup: HKFC v. PRC, 5 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "C" Division: PRC v. CCG (1), CCG (1) v. HKCC, Urban Council: CCG (2) v. KTCCA, USRC v. PRC, SCAA v. KCC, HKC v. LRC.

Bobby Locke Wins His First British Title For The Season

Sunningdale, June 22.

South Africa's Bobby Locke, the former British open champion, won his first tournament in Britain this season when he carried off the first prize of £350 in the Amateur-Professional golf 36-holes golf tournament here today.

He added a final round of 70 to his first unofficial record-equaling performance of 62 for an aggregate of 132 to snatch victory by one stroke in an exciting finish from Angel Miguel, Spain's world champion who shot 65 and 68.

Great Effort

Angel's younger brother Sebastian was third with 134 (65 and 69).

Angel made a great effort to tie with Locke. At the 18th, the Spaniard's approach shot from 25 feet hit the pin but stayed out of the hole. He had done the last nine holes in 61.

Australian Peter Thomson who defends his open championship at Muirfield next week finished in fifth place on 130 (68, 68), one stroke behind Tom Haliburton (68, 67).—Reuter.

FAVOURITES

The Prince Of Losers

Is Australia's Sole Hope This Year

By JOHN COTTRELL

At two o'clock in the afternoon yesterday, the curtain went up on Wimbledon, 1959. A few minutes earlier, Neale Andrew Fraser had stepped on to the lush centre court to strike the first ball of the two-week Championships. This was his prerogative as last year's runner-up in the Wimbledon men's singles. In the absence of a defending champion, he assumed the role of leading player in the first act of this year's centre court drama.

Fraser sailed through this ceremonial first-round encounter without mishap. But for all his experience of big-time tennis, it would not have been surprising if he suffered more than usual from opening-day nerves.

For responsibility weighs heavily on the high, straight shoulders of this crew-cut young man from Melbourne, who ranks as Australia's No. 1 lawn tennis player.

For three years Australians have monopolised the final of the Wimbledon men's singles. For three years Australia's top-ranking player has emerged as champion.

Sole Hope

Now Fraser is his country's sole hope of maintaining their hold on the title. For one by one, his distinguished colleagues—Hawth, Hoad, Rosewall, Rose, Anderson, and Cooper—have stepped out of the amateur ranks, leaving him to carry on the tradition.

What hope has fair-haired, blue-eyed Fraser of doing this and at least delaying a return to American domination at Wimbledon?

Three factors are against him. He is a left-hander—and only two "southpaws," Sir Norman Brookes and Jaroslav Drobny, have won the title. He is strongly suspect on his backhand. And he seems to be dogged by a hoodoo which has cost him in the role of "The world's greatest loser."

Five times Neale Fraser has reached a Wimbledon final. Five times he has felt the sting of defeat. He has been runner-up in the men's singles championships of Wimbledon, Australia and Italy; semi-finalist in the championships of the world's top singles titles.

Unique Record

Until the beginning of this year there were always one or two players just that shade above his class. But that no longer explains his unique but unenviable record of near-misses. In Rome and Paris this year he failed to produce his top form—going out to Luis Ayala and Nicole Pietrangeli respectively.

At his best, 25-year-old Fraser must rank as the second best amateur in the world, giving pride of place to Alex Onkeno, his four-set conqueror in this year's Australian final. His backhand is a serious blemish on his game, being little more than a defensive chop when under pressure. But he has a fine raking forehand. He is quick at the net and can volley brilliantly.

Above all, he has a deadly, swinging service which time and time again has saved him at the brink of defeat.

That service is his greatest weapon and because of it this tall, loose-limbed Australian cannot be ignored in the Wimbledon reckoning. The man who can hold his own service is more than halfway to victory, and this was the chief reason why Fraser lost only three sets on his way to the last Wimbledon final.

Early Training

Like Ashley Cooper, last year's Wimbledon champion, Neale Fraser was raised in Melbourne's tennis-conscious community and trained for stardom from an early age.

His father, a former Australian Rules footballer, is a judge of the Victorian Licensing Court; his brothers, both above-average tennis players, are lawyers.

When Neale graduated from a Catholic school at 17, his family hoped he would enter the University of Melbourne and study law. But he was keen on tennis, so he took a job with a tennis equipment store to be able to play the same all the year round. His passion for the game had begun to develop at the age of 11. He and his brother John were allowed to play on a neighbour's private court as much as they liked, provided they rolled and lined it regularly.

First Official Trip

In his early days, Fraser took a few lessons from Mick Sweetman, who also coached left-handed Mervyn Rose, and later from Bryan Slattery, who taught Cooper. He won his first tournament at the age of 12 and the Victorian Junior Championship at 17. While still a junior he was praised by Jack Kramer for having taken a set from Wimbledon champion Dick Savitt.

Fraser's first official trip abroad came in 1954 when he was chosen for the Australian team with Hoad, Rosewall, Cooper and Emerson, and he has been on every overseas tour since then.

Since 1954 he has also been chosen every year for the Australian Davis Cup squad. Yet he has never played for his country in a singles match. First he was kept out by Hoad and Rosewall, and when they departed he was overtaken by Cooper and Anderson. It is my theory that Fraser's personality, rather than any shortcoming in his game, explains his repeated eclipse by other Aussies. He does not have the "prima donna" temperament of a Hoad or Rose; he does not have the dour, purpose-

ful approach of Cooper and Anderson. Fraser's disposition on court and his charm at social functions have won him the American award for "The Most Popular Man in Tennis Competition." But as a player, he lacks that vital "killer instinct."

He is quite prepared to clown on court to relieve tension in a marathon match. He squats on his racket's head between rallies and, in extreme heat, takes a laugh by doffing a large floppy white hat. But his fun is never aimed at his opponent.

Fraser, philosophical in defeat, is usually very calm on court. Only once has he been known to be put out of composure—in Switzerland, when he was playing in a mixed doubles match. As he bent over the net, he heard an embarrassing rip. His pants had split down the middle. He dashed to the dressing room—with a towel wrapped round his midriff.

Easy-Going

Off-court, he is extremely easy-going and approachable, always ready to help another player with his game. Last year saw him thrash a Wimbledon novice from Communist China and then take the newcomer for a friendly post-mortem on his game.

Fraser has now been a full-time tennis player for eight years, and nothing would seem more natural than for him to cash in on his talents and follow his friends into the Jack Kramer circus.

But, again, he is an Aussie tennis star with a difference. For he has said that it is his ambition to go into the business side of his tennis equipment firm when his playing days are over and work up to an executive job.

So if Neale Fraser fails this year in his sixth bid for the Wimbledon title, he will not have lost the fortune that comes to a champion who plans to turn professional. And if he is defeated in the final again, he will be the first postwar player to be Wimbledon men's runner-up in consecutive years.

The last man to have that distinction was Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, finalist in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Like Neale Fraser, the immaculate German was known as the "Prince of Losers."

Tomorrow: The American Challenger

FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



By Mik

Bachelors prefer



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

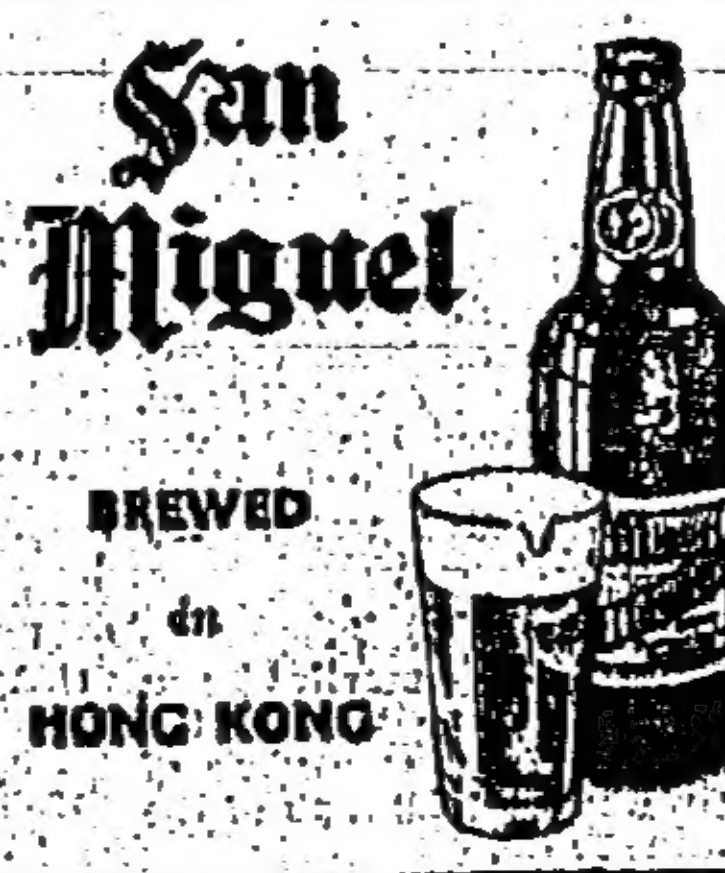
ROWNTREE'S



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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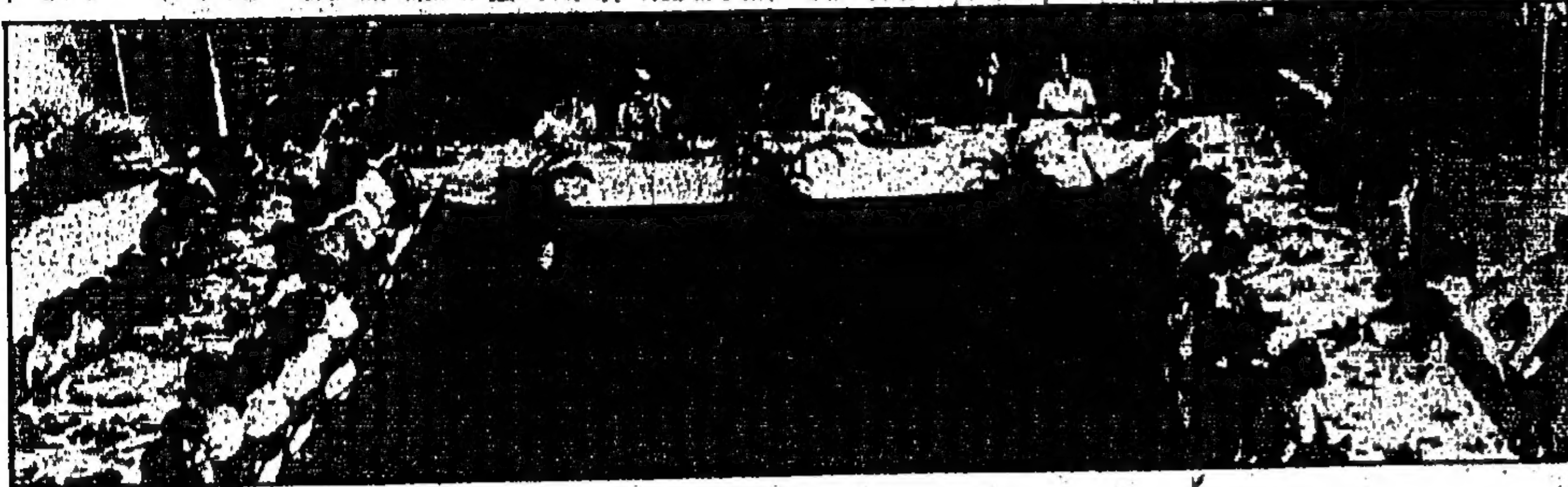
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1959.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

PICTORIAL PARADE



Above: Miss Black (white hat) chatting during the St John Ambulance Brigade Cadet Day party at the Brigade's Headquarters in Macdonnell Road this week.



Above: Little Nicola Wood, assisted by her mother, presents a bouquet to Mrs P. D. Holder (right) at the "Bring and Buy" sale held by the RAF Island Wives' Club at Victoria Barracks.

RIGHT: These three swing through a gay folk dance at the Grantham College yesterday. The folk dancing was presented by Hongkong's eight Adult Education and Recreation Centres.



BELOW: Group pictures taken at two dinner parties last night: (top) London School of Economics Alumni at the Bankers Club, left to right: Miss T. Giles, Prof. E. S. Kirby, Mrs. F. M. de Mello Kamath, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chandrasekhar, Mr. de Mello Kamath and Mrs. Kirby. (Below) Eastman's Club's Post President's Cup party (left to right) Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. O. H. Hays, Mr. J. M. Rowlands, Mr. V. Mamak, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. C. J. P. de Heer, Dr. R. Gamby and Mr. A. E. Gomes.—China Mail Photos.



ABOVE: Sir Colville Dorell (left), Governor of Windward Islands, and Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, at the opening of the Leeward and Windward Islands conference in London.

RIGHT: Conservative Party Chairman, Lord Hailsham, expert hand with a ball, shows he is adept with trowel and mortar as he lays some of the new type hollow clay brick after opening the Building Plant Exhibition at Gonford, Middlesex.

BELOW: From left to right—Sir Cecil Elliott, Sir Leslie Rowan (Britain), Mr. H. Christian Sonne and Mr. Lewis W. Douglas (United States), discuss a point during the Economic Committee of the Atlantic Congress in London.



From the Files
25 years AGO

"An undisturbed and sordid" case, in the words of the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, came to an end in the Supreme Court yesterday, when Frank Leviston Adamson, former jazz band leader and buffet manager, succeeded in his claim for damages for wrongful dismissal.

Defendant was Nathan Blumenthal, proprietor of the Marcel Cafe of 70 Nathan Road. Adamson's claim was for \$1,004 for meals for himself and his wife over a year, and \$8,438 of the profits of the business. Blumenthal counterclaimed for \$598, money lent the plaintiff.

SUR: when ever will those responsible for the removal of patients to our hospitals have a little common sense and cause them to be moved from the mainland to the Island without all this unnecessary chopping and changing?

On Wednesday morning, people on the nine o'clock ferry from Kowloon were shocked and amazed to observe, during the steady downpour of rain, a patient being removed from the ambulance to the ferry. By the time he was jiggled aboard the stretcher, top was soaking wet. On arrival at the Hongkong side, the process was repeated.

Why in the name of common sense, cannot those responsible see that these patients are taken directly across the harbour via the Vehicular Ferry? Must they wait until some patient dies in the process before the necessary action is taken? A READER

The suggestion that a bomb or an explosive from an outside source caused the explosion in the West Point gasometer was advanced by Mr L. J. Blackburn, when he continued his evidence yesterday at the inquiry into the disaster. To support his theory, Mr Blackburn remarked that during the 1925 strike there was a plot to bomb all gas tanks.

THE pirate chief who captured the Shantien was a Christian, according to one of the passengers aboard.

An American missionary, Mrs Springer told how the pirate chief once found her praying in her cabin. The chief pirate evidently had Catholic teaching and seeing me on my knees praying, he made the sign of the cross on his own head and chest.

12 MONTHS FOR WOUNDING HUSBAND

A bicycle shop proprietor whose wife had been found guilty early this afternoon of unlawfully wounding him with a chopper asked the Court to let her return home to him.

Imposing a sentence of 12 months on Tong Kwai-ping, 28-year-old mother of four, Mr Justice H. M. Mills-Owens told her: "The jury have reached a very merciful verdict."

He added: "Your act, in my view, is one which cannot be allowed to go unpunished."

The jury of two men and five women at the Criminal Session found Tong, not guilty of the substantive charge of wounding her husband, Li Sun, with intent to murder.

Alternative

They also acquitted her of the alternative count of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

The jury deliberated for about an hour. All verdicts were unanimous but recommended mercy because of the children.

The incident took place in the early hours of March 28 in a cockpit of No. 109 Kildun Street, Kowloon, where Li Sun ran his bicycle shop.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Mills-Owens told the jury that there were two alternative charges—wounding with intent to murder, or wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

But, he went on, if the jury were satisfied that the accused did the wounding, but were not satisfied that she had any intent to murder or cause grievous bodily harm, then they may find her guilty of the lesser offence of unlawful wounding.

Jury To Decide

The Judge said it was for the jury to decide what weight to be put on this statement.

Turning to the defence, Mr Justice Mills-Owens said, the accused had stated that she had had to pass through a narrow space in the cockpit where her husband slept.

She had said that his left leg was in the way and that she fell and accidentally struck her husband with the chopper.

Negro Actress Marries

Hollywood, June 22.—Actress Dorothy Dandridge, Negro film star, and night club owner Jack Donahue were married at 8:30 Sophia's Greek Orthodox Cathedral here today.

'Cambridge' Man Promised Posts In Govt. Schools But Today He Gets 19 Months' Gaol

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE CONSPIRACY: CHINESE IS ACQUITTED

Judge T. Creedon, in the District Court today, acquitted a man accused of conspiring to obtain fraudulently Imperial Preference Certificates.

In discharging the man, Lee Wing-chip, Judge Creedon said some Crown witnesses had given conflicting evidence, and there was lack of corroboration.

Lee had pleaded not guilty to conspiring with others to obtain fraudulently from the Commerce and Industry Department Imperial Preference Certificates between January 1 last year and January 31 this year.

Supported

The Crown alleged that application had been made on January 31 for I. P. certificates on behalf of the International Clothing Factory, 90-92 Larch Street, fourth floor.

The application had been supported by statements of production and unit costs, particulars of known Empire costs, direct labour expenses, and factory overheads.

The Crown said that on February 11 documents had been sent to the factory.

HAGERTY HAS OPERATION

Washington, June 22.—Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, had an operation for acute appendicitis at the Walter Reed Hospital here today.

Afterwards he was reported as comfortable as could be expected. It appeared it would be impossible for him to go with President Eisenhower to Canada on Friday for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A 23-year-old man, Lee Koon-hung, who falsely claimed to be an inspector of schools with power to secure the appointment of private school teachers in Government service, was sentenced to 19 months by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

He pleaded guilty to all three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

A total of 11 other charges of impersonating a public officer were taken into consideration by the Magistrate when passing sentence.

Lee, the prosecution said, had been previously convicted for a similar offence in 1957 when he was sent to the Boys Training Centre. He was still under probation.

Mr Yang said he saw no useful purpose in sending the man back to the training centre.

Went To Wanchai
Det. Insp. Chan Ching-man said that a few weeks ago, the defendant went to a number of private schools in Wanchai claiming that he had recently been appointed an inspector of schools.

\$100 For Each Insulting Word

Johore Bahru, June 22.—A British army officer today paid M\$100 for each insulting word he used to a police officer.

Major R. H. Turish, 47, pleaded guilty to a charge of insulting a police inspector by calling him a "stupid b..."

Pleading guilty, Turish told the magistrate that he lost his temper when Inspector Gurbakh Singh told him he had no men to spare to help him lift his car out of a drain. The major said he was sorry for his action.

The magistrate fined him M\$200.—UPI.

This Funny World



Printed and published by TANKA GUNPO, THE SOUTH CHINA MAIL, 10 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, in the Colony of Hongkong.